

Strike Spreads to Island

B.C. Tel Executives Man Phone Lines

NIXON, TRUDEAU MARK

SEAWAY'S DECADE



All smiles at Massena

Bonhomie, Bloopers, Brief Melee

By MARJORIE NICHOLS
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

MONTREAL — U.S. President Richard Nixon endeared himself to Montrealers Friday as he stumbled through a few words of French and urged the Expo baseball fans to keep the faith.

Nixon's whirlwind trip to Montreal, his first official visit to Canada since assuming the presidency, was made as part of joint Canada-U.S. celebrations marking the 10th anniversary of the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

Prime Minister Trudeau and other federal and provincial officials who welcomed Nixon and the presidential party to Place des Nations on the Expo islands had earlier taken part in ceremonies at Massena, N.Y., near the Seaway's Eisenhower Lock.

The afternoon of festivities, which ended as Nixon climbed aboard his gleaming blue-and-white presidential jet at 5:30 p.m. at Dorval airport, was marked by tight security, numerous speeches about Canadian-American camaraderie, a minor incident at Place des Nations and an outstanding blooper courtesy of New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller.

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By DIANE JANOWSKI

The five-day-old B.C. Telephone workers strike spread to all parts of the province Friday but the general public hasn't felt much of the pinch yet.

Telephone workers throughout Vancouver Island and elsewhere in B.C. joined the Lower Mainland strike at 6:45 a.m. Friday.

Persons placing long distance calls or trying to reach the operator were probably the only ones who noticed any difference as management and supervisory personnel took over all operations.

A company spokesman boasted that management personnel working on repair service were "even better than the usual staff."

"They cleaned up the regular number of troubles and left less than half the number usually left over for the next day."

A fuse on the Victoria Press Ltd. switchboard which blew out in the early evening was serviced and repaired within 20 minutes.

The main problems were felt on the long distance lines as the personnel tried to cope with the unfamiliar machines. All calls were eventually getting through, but the company spokesman admitted: "Some of our customers did experience long waits."

Collect calls are being accepted only in emergency cases and time and charges information are not being given out following operator-placed calls.

"We're trying to simplify the operating methods as much as possible," said the spokesman, "and calls of this type are most time-consuming. Every extra move we have to make means someone else has to wait and we want to serve all our customers."

He said the restrictions would probably be lifted later in the strike as the workers became accustomed to their new work and equipment.

Lack of familiarity with marking long-distance billing tickets may result in losses to the company, but the spokesman said the problem would disappear with time.

"The morale down here is tremendous," he said, R. H. Stevens, Victoria district manager, spent several hours on the switchboard here and the spokesman said even the vice-presidents were on the boards in Vancouver.

Meanwhile everyone connected with the strike seemed to be settling back for a long siege.

"Our department has not been asked by either side to intervene," said federal conciliation officer D. S. Tysoe, "and we are watching the situation."

"We are not taking the kind of initiative in the situation that we would take if there

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Sea-Bound Monster Aground

Like ants around elephant, Japanese workmen inspect bow of 200,000-ton tanker Mytilos that ran aground Thursday in Osaka, after breaking loose from mooring in strong winds.

Vessel, more than 1,000 feet long and ordered by Shell Oil Co. of England, is being fitted out by Hitachi Shipbuilding Co. of Japan, where mishap occurred.—(AP)

Sharp Report Under Fire

Hottest Day in Ottawa Gets Under MPs' Collars

OTTAWA (CP)—It was the hottest day of the summer in Ottawa Friday, and some of Parliament's most prominent members felt it under the collar during a discussion of wheat and oil problems.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp gave a report on U.S.-Canadian ministerial

● Tory whip flays Trudeau's cabinet for absenteeism. Page 5.

talks in Washington earlier this week.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield said it was impossible to tell from the report whether the Canadian

delegation said anything of consequence to their U.S. counterparts about wheat, oil or anything else.

New Democratic Leader T. C. Douglas said Sharp was generous to himself in calling it a full report. It was no more informative than the Washington phone directory.

On the problem of lagging grain sales and international price-cutting, Sharp reported that "the two governments agreed to co-ordinate their efforts to reduce distortions and impediments to agricultural trade."

In other words, said Stanfield, "the ministers may have made some progress or they may have made very little."

Speaker Lucien Lamoureux said everybody was talking too long at a stage when discussion is supposed to be limited to the giving of information and brief comments on that information.

Then the daily question

Continued on Page 5



Judd

Freedom Curbed —Again

MARTINEZ, Calif. (AP) — Winnie Ruth Judd, sensational trunk murderer of 1931, was arrested Friday in the village of Danville nearly seven years after she walked away from an Arizona mental hospital.

The Contra Costa County sheriff's staff said Mrs. Judd, once known as the "tiger woman," was picked up as the result of a still unexplained slaying of a psychiatrist's wife last April 28 in nearby Alamo.

Now 64, she was found working as a cook and domestic in the home of Dr. John Blumer, a physician, who is on vacation with his wife in Europe.

Mrs. Judd, who has escaped seven times since she was first confined in 1933, killed two women friends in 1931, stuffed their bodies in a trunk and shipped them to Los Angeles. An offensive odor prompted a look into the trunks, leading to her arrest.

"It's habit-forming, there's no question about it. The insidious thing about tobacco is that it can kill you."

The girl pleaded guilty Wednesday to a charge laid under the Federal Tobacco Restraints Act, which prohibits persons under 18 from possessing tobacco.

Judge Little gave the girl a suspended sentence.

Judge Who Convicted Girl, 15:

Tobacco Worse Than Pot

TORONTO (CP) — Juvenile Court Judge William Little has convicted a 15-year-old girl of illegal possession of tobacco, which he claims is a more deadly narcotic than marijuana (pot).

In an interview Friday, Judge Little said few drugs can claim the lethal attributes of tobacco. "Tobacco meets the requirement of a narcotic," he said.

B.C. Bar Favors UVic Law Faculty

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Dean George Curtis of the University of British Columbia law faculty Friday coupled a broadside against provincial government education financing with support for creation of a second B.C. law

● Province needs full legal aid, says Berger. Page 24.

school at the University of Victoria.

Dean Curtis was speaking during debate on a resolution at the annual meeting of the

B.C. branch of the Canadian Bar Association.

The resolution called for improvements of UBC law facilities as well as another law school at the Victoria campus. The 200 lawyers approved the motion unanimously.

"The voice of this profession must be heard clearly by those whose responsibility it is to provide capital funds for universities of this province," said the dean.

"If we don't make ourselves heard, we'll soon find ourselves with law education facilities of which we will all be ashamed."

Dean Curtis said existing law school facilities at UBC are hopeless.

"Half the accommodation is in 25-year-old army huts," said the dean.

He said anticipated enrolment in fall is 600, with 700 students expected the term after that.

Wednesday night in Vancouver, the UBC senate approved a \$16,400,000 plan for construction of nine campus buildings, including a \$4,000,000 law building.

In Victoria, UVic's board of governors is considering establishment of a law faculty. Both projects would require approval of the provincial government.

Builder Pays \$37,149 To See His Parents

EDMONTON (CP) — Edmonton contractor Peter Batoni, paid \$37,149 to see his parents. That price also included the air fares of 152 other Italians who arrived in Edmonton Thursday aboard a chartered jet from Milan.

When Batoni's parents decided to come to Canada for a visit, they booked a flight on a charter but the flight was cancelled. All the passengers were left stranded in Milan.

Actually, Batoni had another motive for paying the bill. Almost half the passengers are relatives of employees with his contracting firm.

Batoni says employee efficiency showed a marked increase after they found out he was underwriting the flight.

U.S. Will Burn Mustard Gas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The defence department said Friday the United States Army will burn 12,643 tons of poisonous mustard gas at military installations as recommended by the National Academy of Sciences last week.

Burning was proposed by the scientific group which suggested alternatives to the army's controversial plan to dump 27,000 tons of obsolete chemical munitions, among them the mustard gas, into the Atlantic Ocean.

The mustard gas is readily combustible, the army said.

The army said most of the incineration is expected to be handled by the Rocky Mountain arsenal in Colorado.

The army also has thousands of M34 bomblet clusters containing deadly GB nerve gas as well as concrete coffins containing M-55 nerve gas rockets which must be disposed of.

The panel recommended against hauling these munitions cross-country for sinking in the Atlantic although it left open the possibility this might be done if some of the bombs cannot be dismantled and their chemical contents neutralized.

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ANDY
CAPP

GORDE HUNTER

Nice Home

THAT is a very nice home we're building for Dr. Bruce Partridge, president-elect of UVic. Very nice price, too, and may I stick my nose into this and have the unabashed gall to ask how come the cost of this miniature Taj Mahal was ever allowed to escalate at such a rapid and ridiculous pace?

The university's board of governors held a meeting Thursday and, I must admit, emerged with a very tough front and a statement to the effect the estimated cost of \$118,607 would be "cut back."

THEY'RE beautiful, simply beautiful. Isn't it one helluva note that this action was not taken until AFTER our Bill Stavdal broke the whole story in Thursday morning's edition of the Colonist. Is it reasonable to assume that without Stavdal's peeping and prying, everyone might have gone his merry way, throwing caution and money to the winds? And that the board of governors would have dutifully and a little red-facedly, paid whatever the eventual figure?

ASSUME that Partridge will be paid \$30,000 a year. Even with today's price of beef, not a paltry sum. Assume too, that the UVic position is a pretty fair job as university president's jobs go today. At the moment he doesn't have the worry of threatening his way through burning barricades, dodging tear gas canisters or being forced by the hairy boppers to evacuate his office every week or so. This freedom of mind has to count for something.

Am I also right in assuming Dr. Partridge could get his annual stipend free and clear of income tax for the first two years due to some very quaint passage in the Income Tax Act? If so, this is also a pretty good plus to the UVic job as compared with a similar job in the United States.

THIS ALL leads to a very obvious question. Why, then, free housing for our university president? Yes, I am fully cognizant of the fact university presidents throughout North America have this little bonus attached to their contracts.

I am not an sure, however, that any tradition is strong enough not to be broken and with all the present benefits at UVic, I somehow have the feeling the job wouldn't go begging if the free rent bit was deleted.

THE ORIGINAL cost estimate for the president's mansion was given at \$75,000. I've seen some pretty nice digs at half this price, but I guess from a prestige standpoint, we can't have our presidents slumming around in a \$37,500 hovel. The whole image would go down the drain. I mean, what kind of a cocked party can you throw in such sub-standard surroundings?

So, the cost of \$75,000 wasn't even enough. Slowly it creeps up past 100 grand and if you ask me, it would have kept creeping until the little mansion on the hill would have rivalled Lieutenant-Governor Nicholson's little pad on Rockland. It would have, if a snoop like Stavdal hadn't opened his noisy typewriter.

It's all part of why your taxes are up, up and away. It's all part and parcel of high food prices, land prices, any price you put your finger on.

IT'S ALL uncontrolled spending, don't give a hoot waste, perpetrated by those we allow to pull the purse strings. Maybe instead of railing against these people, I should charge my pitch. Why not free homes for the mayors of our various city governments. May as well go whole hog and do the same for our police and fire chiefs.

All with embossed wallpaper and gold plumbing fixtures.

Your Good Health

Cryosurgery Still Newish

Dear Dr. Thosteson: There was an article in a magazine about a new type of surgery called cryosurgery. It is a method of surgery involving freezing with a cryoprobe. It has been used in hospitals around the world for Parkinson's disease, also on skin cancers, and for prostate. Why isn't it being used more widely? The doctors here don't even talk about it, E.A.B.

Cryosurgery is a method of removing tissue by freezing it with an instrument which is chilled far below freezing temperatures by the use of liquid nitrogen.

For some operations it has certain advantages; for others it does not. It was an ingenious idea; it has had a considerable amount of publicity, but it is, after all, only an adjunct to the surgeons' techniques.

A good deal of surgery (but

by no means all) is aimed at removal of diseased tissue. This can be achieved by cutting it away, sometimes by use of x-ray, sometimes by freezing, or cryosurgery.

It has proved to be a pretty Grabbing at every new method isn't the safest method so far as the patient is concerned. It takes time to learn how best to use new techniques, and the sure and final test is to see how results between two methods compare after they have been in use for some time.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am in my seventh month. My doctor told me that although the afterbirth is tearing away from the womb, the baby is too small to be born, but he may take it in the eighth month. Will the baby be able to gain enough weight in a month to live? Mrs. G.B.

Babies have a pretty good chance at eight months; at seven, many survive with special care and incubators. Full term is always best, but in a case like yours, your doctor has certainly chosen the lesser of dangers.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have diabetes. I am very careful of my diet and feel good, but I have trouble with my kidneys. I am always going to the bathroom. I test my urine often and it is not bad. Mrs. W.R.

That doesn't give me enough information to make even a guess. About all I can say is this: the urine test, while a very useful one, does not always tell the whole story. Tell your doctor of your problem, so he can run a blood sugar test. Since diabetes, if not under control, can cause frequent urination.

The Weather

JUNE 28, 1969

Cloudy with a few sunny intervals. Cool winds westerly 15. Friday's precipitation trace; sunshine nil; recorded high and low at Victoria 64 and 49. Today's forecast high and low 63 and 50. Today's sunrise 5:14 a.m., sunset 9:20 p.m.; moon-

rise 9:08 p.m., moonset 3:20 a.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with a few sunny periods. Cool winds, light; Friday's precipitation .26 inch; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 61 and 48. Today's forecast high and low 65 and 48.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with a few sunny periods. Winds northwest 15. Forecast high and low at Tofo 62 and 50.

North Coast—Sunny, cloudy periods. Winds light, occasionally westerly 15 on Mainland, northwest 15 in Queen Charlottes. Sunday outlook cloudy with some sun on Mainland, sunny with some cloud in Queen Charlottes.

Five-day outlook—Temperatures four degrees lower than normal. Good chance of rain Sunday and Monday.

Regina	70	48	30
Saskatoon	70	48	30
Prince Albert	70	48	30
North Battleford	70	48	30
Swift Current	70	48	30
Medicine Hat	70	48	30
Lethbridge	70	48	30
Calgary	70	48	30
Edmonton	70	48	30
Kimberley	70	48	30
Penticton	70	48	30
Revelstoke	70	48	30
Vancouver	70	48	30
Victoria	70	48	30
Prince Rupert	70	48	30
Comox	70	48	30
Port St. John	70	48	30
Whitehorse	70	48	30
Yellowknife	70	48	30
Winnipeg	70	48	30
Regina	70	48	30
Saskatoon	70	48	30
Prince Albert	70	48	30
North Battleford	70	48	30
Swift Current	70	48	30
Medicine Hat	70	48	30
Lethbridge	70	48	30
Calgary	70	48	30
Edmonton	70	48	30
Kimberley	70	48	30
Penticton	70	48	30
Revelstoke	70	48	30
Vancouver	70	48	30
Victoria	70	48	30
Prince Rupert	70	48	30
Comox	70	48	30
Port St. John	70	48	30
Whitehorse	70	48	30
Yellowknife	70	48	30
Winnipeg	70	48	30

Time	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low
10:00	70	48	70	48	70	48	70	48
11:00	70	48	70	48	70	48	70	48
12:00	70	48	70	48	70	48	70	48
13:00	70	48	70	48	70	48	70	48
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Time	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low
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22:00	70	48	70	48	70	48	70	48
23:00	70	48	70	48	70	48	70	48
24:00	70	48	70	48	70	48	70	48

Son Charged By Father

HAMILTON (CP)—The father of a teenage youth told court his son "just bums," quits any job after half an hour and takes the family car without permission. Leonard Earl Osbourne, 17, of Hamilton, pleaded guilty to taking a car without the owner's consent. The charge was laid by his father, Osbourne was remanded in custody for a pre-sentence report.

Fourteen Killed

BOMBAY (AP)—Fourteen worshippers were killed and seven injured when the wall of a Hindu temple collapsed near Sholapur, 200 miles south of here.

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INTERIOR FLAT WALL LATEX — For fast clean-up job on junior's bedroom walls at low cost, this is it. Clean up brushes, roller and junior too... with water. BARGAIN PRICED White—GAL. \$3.69 Custom Fastel Tint—GAL. \$3.99	FENCE AND SHINGLE STAIN — Weatherized stain that we have sold for years to thousands of satisfied customers. Excellent value. Brown, red or green. BARGAIN PRICE, GAL. \$2.49

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List	SALE	List	SALE
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2 1/2" — \$2.61	\$1.79	7 1/2" Roller Refills, Mohair or Dynel — 79c	
3" — \$3.11	\$1.99	7 1/2" Roller and Tray, Mohair or Dynel — \$1.19	
3 1/2" — \$3.87	\$2.59		
4" — \$4.64	\$2.99		

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1 Only—24"—Reduced to	\$28.99
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Crash Study Closed

SUBIC BAY (Reuters) — A six-man joint naval board ended its 19-day investigation Friday at this naval base in the Philippines into the June 3 collision of the U.S. Destroyer Frank E. Evans and the Australian carrier Melbourne which killed 14 U.S. sailors.

The report of the American-Australian naval board on the disaster in the South China Sea could serve as a basis for punitive action.

The 20,000-ton Melbourne sheared through the 2,200-ton Evans during an exercise as the destroyer, ordered to take a position astern, cut across the carrier's bow.

QUICK RESCUE

Crew members of the Melbourne rescued 193 men of the Evans within 30 minutes.

Copies of the board's report will be submitted to the U.S. Seventh fleet and the Australian naval board which will then decide what individual action to take.

Seventy-eight officers and men from both navies testified before the board. Two young officers of the watch aboard the Evans were warned they are suspected of negligently hazarding an American warship.

TWO YEARS

For this offence, a court martial could order penalties ranging up to two years hard labor if the case were proved.

The inquiry board will continue to meet here up to another week to complete its report.

Three courses of action are open to the U.S. and Australian navies once they receive the report.

CHOICES

They can take no action at all; they can convene another inquiry which could charge a person or persons with a specific offence and propose a court martial; or they can hold an immediate court martial at which designated persons would stand trial.

Testimony about the collision showed that the destroyer swung hard starboard across the carrier's bow, but the reason remains unclear.

The two U.S. officers warned they are suspected of hazarding the Evans are Lieut. Ronald Ramsey, 24, the officer of the watch, and Lieut. James Hopson, 25, the junior officer of the watch.



Pilot Holds Record

An Israeli pilot downed his seventh Egyptian MIG-21 and now holds the world's record for "kills" of this type of Soviet plane. MIG shown is one of two shot down in Gulf of Suez dogfight, Israel reports.—(AP)

Mideast Guns Roar, Nasser to Kremlin

From UPI

Arab and Israeli gunners traded shots Friday across the Suez Canal and Jordan River ceasefire lines. The Middle East fighting raged on amid reports that President Gamal Nasser was planning a trip to the Soviet Union, his chief source of military hardware.

Diplomatic reports reaching London also disclosed that Is-

rael jets flew unchallenged over Cairo last week even though Egyptian early warning radar had flashed an alarm. The incident was blamed for a major shakeup in the Egyptian high command in which two top air force commanders were fired.

A Cairo communique said Israeli gunners Friday shelled Egyptian civilian areas in the Adabiya area near the Suez

Canal with warheads landing about 13 miles south of Suez City. The report said Egyptian gunners fired counterbarrages and knocked out the Israeli positions.

A Jordanian communique said Jordanian and Israeli troops exchanged machinegun fire in a 10-minute duel Friday in the area of Adasiya, three miles south of the Sea of Galilee. No Jordanian casualties were reported.

An earlier report from Amman, the Jordanian capital, said four Arab soldiers were killed and three wounded Thursday night when Israeli planes raided the Al-Karn area 25 miles south of the Sea of Galilee.

Arab diplomatic sources in London said Nasser would visit the Soviet Union in August on a tour that will also take him to Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and possibly East Germany. Nasser was expected to begin the mission with several days of talks in the Kremlin with Soviet leaders before traveling to the Tbilisi Health Centre in Georgia where he was treated for sciatitis in 1968.

lifetime into embattled Ben Het Friday, slashing at gun positions and dropping supplies by parachute. The Viet Cong's clandestine radio boasted that the Green Beret camp still is surrounded, with the U.S.-advised South Vietnamese forces there forced into a "desperate position."

The U.S. Command in Saigon

considered the Ben Het campaign a major test of how the South Vietnamese handle themselves against the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong. The Saigon government has expressed the hope South Vietnamese forces can take on more of the fighting to relieve U.S. troops, 25,000 of whom are due to leave by the end of August.

Shrugging off a slight leg wound from a booby trap, he scrambled back to the camp and ordered the destruction of the tunnel by fighter-bombers. Four days earlier, eight North Vietnamese broke into the camp by the tunnel.

Some of the shelling comes from behind the Cambodian border eight miles away.

CASUALTIES HIGH

The bludgeoning has inflicted a toll this month of about 50 killed and 300 wounded, roughly a quarter of them Americans, officers say.

Capt. John Horalek, 30, who has headed a U.S. battery on one of the three peaks for the last two months, has lost more than two-thirds of his original complement of about 90 men through death or wounds.

Everybody here takes it for granted that U.S. troops will not be used to relieve the camp. The only question is whether South Vietnamese troops will come and whether they can handle the job.

NAPALM BOMBS

Fighter-bombers roared over the camp dropping napalm bombs on the North Vietnamese bunkers only 50 yards from the outer defenses.

These raids send films of grime over the camp and render the rain water—collected in plastic sheets—undrinkable.

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. and South Vietnamese pilots, threading through monsoon storm clouds, maintained an aerial

But Soviet Naval Bases Ruled Out

'Anyone May Keep Peace in Asia'

TOKYO (LAT)—Prime Minister Indira Gandhi Friday welcomed Soviet influence in keeping peace in Asia despite the Czechoslovakian invasion but she ruled out Indian bases for the Soviet fleet.

"We believe anybody who wants to can play a role in keeping peace in Asia," she said at a luncheon meeting of the foreign correspondents' club of Japan. "We don't believe there are good powers or bad powers."

The visiting Indian leader said no country has the right to interfere in another, however, and every country should decide on its own government and social system. She repeated her view that the United States should withdraw its forces from Mainland Asia to "reduce tension" and all foreign troops should pull out of Vietnam.

New Delhi Opposes Food Pyre

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — The Indian government announced Friday its opposition to the waste of food involved in a grand sacrifice by fire proposed by a Hindu leader to promote universal peace and the welfare and prosperity of the human race.

Leading Hindu priest Lakshman Chaitanya Brahmachari Maharaj announced in Ahmedabad earlier this week he proposed to hold a mahayagna (grand sacrifice) costing 120,000,000 rupees (more than \$16,000,000), involving the burning of more than 9,000 tons of food, including rice, barley and sugar.

Asked about reports that her government might grant bases to a Soviet fleet in the Indian Ocean, she said: "I have not heard any such rumors. Any ship that wants to pay a friendly visit will be welcomed, but we don't believe in bases." As she had done in a previous press conference here, Mrs. Gandhi denied that she had been approached by the Soviet Union to form a military alliance to contain the threat of Communist China.

She flatly ruled out nuclear weapons development by India to match China's, saying she believes only in peaceful use of atomic energy.

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3-seater Danish style suite by Sealy. High semi-attached buttoned back. Walnut showwood. Covered in hard-wearing tweed fabric. Colours, blue and gold. Reg. 435.00. **CLEARANCE 395⁰⁰**

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Colonial chesterfield suite by Gregg. Extra high semi-attached pillow back, full cut and web base. Covered in Union Cloth. Save 100.00. Reg. 735.00. **CLEARANCE 635⁰⁰**

No down payment, 23.45 per month for 36 months excluding tax.

4-seater chesterfield and matching chair. High back semi-attached pillow back, foam cushion. Hardwood frame. Save 100.00. Reg. 415.00. **CLEARANCE 315⁰⁰**

No down payment, 11.64 per month for 36 months excluding tax.

3-piece modern sectional suite. Diamond tufted back. Covered in nylon frieze. Colours green, gold, avocado. Reg. 305.00. **CLEARANCE 265⁰⁰**

No down payment, 13.43 per month for 24 months excluding tax.

SAVE \$200
Modern, soft, black vision chesterfield suite. Loose cushion back. Rosewood frame. Save 200.00. Reg. 899.00. **CLEARANCE 699⁰⁰**

No down payment, 25.56 per month for 36 months excluding tax.

French Provincial 4-seater chesterfield and chair. High buttoned back. Mahogany showwood. Dacron wrapped cushions. Covered in soft green damask. Reg. 539.00. **CLEARANCE 499⁰⁰**

No down payment, 18.42 per month for 36 months excluding tax.

Colonial chesterfield suite by Restmore. Pillow arm, semi-attached pillow back, box pleated skirt. Covered in blue tweed. Reg. 475.00. **CLEARANCE 395⁰⁰**

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RICHARD BOWER
Publisher and Editor-in-Chief

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SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1969

Manitoba Upset

THE SURPRISING political upset in Manitoba's provincial general election this week which saw both the Conservative and Liberal Parties plowed under by a revitalized New Democratic Party should provide considerable food for thought for Canadian politicians on all levels of government as well as the electorate at large.

The NDP victory in which that party won 28 seats as against the 27 carried by the two old-line parties was quite unexpected—even by the New Democrats themselves. It also remains, at this early date, unexplainable to a very large degree.

First guesses as to why the electorate swung away from the old parties which have controlled Manitoba's political destiny for untold years indicate that it might be due to a combination of factors rather than any major single issue.

Among the contributing factors mentioned is the new and dynamic NDP provincial leader Ed Schreyer, a former university professor who, despite his mere 33 years, has had an active 11 years in politics including time as a member of Parliament.

Mr. Schreyer, who took over the leadership of the party only a few brief weeks ago, possesses, according to some observers, all the personal and political magnetism of Pierre Trudeau with room to spare.

Though this may mean that charisma is still part of the Canadian political scene, there have been other causes listed which might have been instrumental in shifting the vote so decisively in Manitoba. Not the least of these was the province's feeling of separation from Ottawa in recent years.

Certainly since Mr. Trudeau took office Ottawa has become a very remote thing to most Western Canadians. And this could account for the resounding rejection of the Liberal Party's candidates in the Manitoba election.

Nor is it difficult to understand that Manitoba voters should seek to register at the polls their resentment of the Conservative provincial administration's inability to cope with rising costs and a lagging economy.

In short—and at first glance—it would appear that the Manitoba vote was a protest vote; a protest against both old parties; a protest against the same old thing being done the same old way; a protest against unimaginative programs and tired old policies which had in the past so often failed to meet the needs of the present or the future.

Though it is probably quite wrong to assume that British Columbia conditions—political or economic—can be related to those in Manitoba, Premier Bennett may be quite justified in feeling as concerned over this development as he so vociferously indicates he is.

Cancel These Stamps

THE POSTAL RATES have gone up; the service is deteriorating, but the stamps are thriving in their variety, their size and their artistry.

During the past year, there have probably been 10 or more so-called commemorative issues. We have had curling stamps, international labor stamps, and most recently one for a famous Canadian doctor.

As possibly 90 per cent of business mail now goes out meter franked, the main users of the lick-on stamps are private individuals most of whom presumably—unless they are philatelists—could not care less what new fashions the post office puts before them.

At a time when government departments are being urged to economize or at least cut out unnecessary expenditures, the proliferation of these fancy stamps could be regarded as of questionable value.

We would ask Postmaster Kierans to show that the high costs of designing, printing and circulating these stamps is economically sound. And if not what other advantages are obtained by the productions?

Maybe if the stamps were sold to sponsors, like radio or TV time, there could be some sense in it but it is certain that a posthumous doctor is not going to pay the shot, nor is it likely that the government got even a smattering of goodwill out of the ugly International Labor Organization 60 years commemorative issue. What did it do for the curlers either, or what did the curlers do to deserve being licked on envelopes?

The cynics, and there are lots of them today in Western Canada where Ottawa and its doings are concerned, may believe that the issuing of one lot of commemorative stamps after another is no more than a roundabout method of getting the Queen's head off the Canadian post office issues.

Apart from this and other possibilities, the whole matter of allowing stamps to change in shape and size, is deserving of study.

Some commemoratives are verticals; others are horizontal, and nearly all of them are double or more the size of the regulation issue.

Private correspondents, who are their main users, often use envelopes of such small size that there is no way in which the oversize stamps can be affixed without obscuring part of the address.

Indeed Mr. Kierans, like the postmasters of some of the smaller countries which specialize in issuing commemoratives, may find if he keeps churning out new designs every few weeks, even the stamp collectors will throw up their hands, and regard them as of nuisance rather than of intrinsic value.



Now that St. Jean Baptiste Day is over, we'd like to honor Earl Alexander . . .

Sweden's Military Establishment

Nordic Fortress Built on a Fence

By JOHN HARBON from Stockholm

THE shrewd Swedes call it "the Nordic balance" and see so-called Swedish neutrality as its fulcrum.

Swedish reasoning goes this way: Norway and Denmark, on the Atlantic where Russian naval and commercial fleets are very active, must be staunch NATO members. In between Sweden—Europe's fourth largest nation with the largest armed forces in Western Europe—must be neutral. That is, she must have no alliances with West or East, or even with fellow neutrals.

She is both a Baltic power, hence close to Russian pressures, and an Atlantic power, since 1,000 miles of corrugated Swedish coastline stretches south below Norway but faces on the Atlantic.

Finland, completing the Nordic balance—is neither NATO-oriented nor neutral. She has a friendship treaty with the U.S.S.R. which is consistently renewed. But she remains non-Communist.

This happy mix, so far successful and with little pressure from any nation for a change of status, is one of the least known and least understood in Europe.

If the balance were upset by forcing Sweden into NATO, the anti-Soviet military alliance would be on the Baltic. The Russians would be sure to retaliate by putting such pressure on Finland that she would become a Russian preserve like the conquered Baltic states of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia, long incorporated into the Soviet Union.

This reasoning has not left Sweden defenceless, but rather has allowed her to create one of the most effective—and for Swedish industry—one of the most profitable military-industrial relationships in Western Europe.

Sweden with armed forces of 750,000 men, a new line of 800 multi-purpose Vigen jet fighters coming into service, and one of the most modern navies in Europe, has not only created a huge military establishment for self-defence but has fully integrated it with her domestic and export industrial needs.

Sweden has proven you can build a fleet of super jets and at the same time maintain a permanent balance because defence industries are also consumer industries.

When Svenska Aeroplan Aktiebolaget (better known in North America by its initials SAAB, applied to its jet aircraft and motor bikes) builds a new jet line, the Swedish government permits export of a small percentage to foreign states "which will never go to war."

Hence earlier SAAB jets appear in the air forces of Colombia, Austria and Finland.

But SAAB's big message is its integration into Swedish industry and its immense success in doing so. Sweden is well launched on its \$1.6 billion

program to build SAAB's 800 Vigen swept-wing jets by 1973. On top of this she already has 700 earlier jet fighters in her air force.

SAAB is world-renowned for a host of other meticulously-designed and competitive consumer products—sports cars, trucks and trailers, hovercraft, commercial computers and aircraft training systems.

The Swedish firm of Bofors is famous for its high-quality anti-aircraft guns and has always been designed and built entirely from Swedish engineering and shipbuilding resources. The silhouettes of her superb new Sjöormen (Sea Serpent) class of submarines are not American, British or Soviet. These submersibles are conventionally electric powered, are small (about 1,100 tons) but are built like Norway's fjord patrol boats for strictly self-defence needs.

But Bofors is also manufacturer or agent for a wide range of Swedish consumer products, including chemicals, and builder under licence of some U.S. products too costly to start up in Sweden.

In this way, the "neutral" Swedes have their cake and eat it too. Gambling that they will never go to war, they link defence and civilian output, but also create a very powerful defence establishment which could probably hold off a direct non-nuclear Russian attack on Sweden for a week to 10 days.

Sweden has a large submarine fleet which could make it very dangerous for approaching Soviet warships.

In 1966 4.6 per cent of Sweden's gross national product, which has remained constant, was spent on defence, or about \$102 per Swede. Welfare costs run about double the defence percentage of the

while the NATO powers further south prepared to repel a Soviet thrust south.

Swedish military power is a defence operation different from any other in the West. In the first instance, Sweden has not fought a war since 1814—before the Industrial Revolution. So Swedish admirals and generals in the 20th century have only observed and not used modern armor in combat, whether in tanks or battleships.

The Royal Swedish Navy has been designed and built entirely from Swedish engineering and shipbuilding resources. The silhouettes of her superb new Sjöormen (Sea Serpent) class of submarines are not American, British or Soviet. These submersibles are conventionally electric powered, are small (about 1,100 tons) but are built like Norway's fjord patrol boats for strictly self-defence needs.

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Swedish GNP, which shows another sense of balance in relating defence and welfare costs.

The Swedes may not be able to maintain such nice balances, since the country is sliding into the post-industrial phase where state outlays on education, leisure and creative activities beyond the job function will become greater. Indeed, one of Sweden's problems at present is over-education of her people and refusal by many to do menial but essential jobs.

Meantime Stockholm appears to be the meeting ground for those countries in the West and East which have great difficulties opening diplomatic relations with each other. Canada and Italy through their embassies here are negotiating with Communist China's only embassy in Western Europe.

North Vietnam's new embassy here is about to open. And the U.S. embassy and diplomatic residences have been the site of several nasty stone-throwing and pitch-throwing attacks.

On the surface Sweden appears to be one of the last of the traditional neutral powers. But for this she pays the price of a defence establishment that is subject to the whims of inflation.

(Toronto Telegram News Service)

Arab Resentment Continues

The Battle of the West Bank Melons

By JOHN S. DAVID from Jericho

UNLIKE Gaza, where there is great room for improvement in agriculture, the West Bank of the Jordan does not present Israel with too big a problem. What Israelis are doing in this area which they have occupied since the 1967 Six Day War is giving agriculture a polish by introducing the latest farming methods. Good indications of this are that there are only 10 Israeli instructors in the West Bank; there is no need, and in fact it is not possible, to have partnerships between Israelis and Arabs such as exist in Gaza.

Saline water is no problem in the West Bank, though it exists down south in the Jericho area. What is a menace to the Arab farmer is the fruit fly, which has been known to destroy as much as 50 per cent of the crops. Demonstrations are held for the farmer, showing him how to deal with the pest: olive leaves, and the fly which attacks the fruit itself. Fungicides are quite common in the West Bank. One of them, the blue mould, a fungus prevalent in the Mediterranean area, destroyed 90 per cent of the tobacco plants in 1963. Here again, because of these new methods, the Israelis

claim there is usually a 70 per cent increase in yield.

Of the total cultivated area in the whole of the West Bank about 5 per cent is irrigated. The main reason for this is that most of the area is covered with olive trees, which do not need much water. The olive oil of the West Bank is world famous, and there are 350 oil presses in existence.

In addition, 40 per cent of the most fertile land, that bordering the Jordan River ceasefire line, is now a military area. But the Israelis are attempting to increase irrigation in other parts by digging more wells and planting trees, mainly cisterns, on the hills, to hold the soil and the moisture.

The Israelis have left the former Jordanian administration more or less intact. Arab work in the main agricultural offices and the instructors sent to the villages are Arabs, most of whom have trained in Egypt, Baghdad and the American University of Beirut. However, every farmer in the West Bank has to have a permit to sell his

produce. He has to fill in a form from an agricultural office, which is then passed on to the military government. The whole process takes one to two weeks, and the permit has to be renewed every month. The smaller farmers do not want these permits, and have arrangements to sell their produce through the bigger farmers. Farmers opposed to the Israeli occupation are known to find it difficult to get a permit.

There are no packing factories for fruit and vegetables in the West Bank; in Gaza there are three. This is because unlike Gaza's exports to Europe, all the West Bank produce is consumed locally or exported to neighboring countries like Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Iraq and Jordan. There is a plan to open a packing factory in Hebron—this is not a new idea as the Jordanians already had such a plan.

The Israelis are trying to get the Arab farmer to change his crops. This change is arguable, particularly in the case of melons and watermelons. Both

Much Achieved, But . . .

Siberian Problems Remain to Be Solved

By AARON EINFRAK from Novosibirsk

THE people on the Aeroflot jet were carrying bags of oranges bought in Moscow.

The oranges were expensive—30 cents a pound. But oranges are scarce in Siberia, and that is why travellers flying from Moscow to Novosibirsk often carry them.

Travellers also bring along other items which cannot be easily bought in Siberia: fashionable clothes and shoes, various consumer goods, and even, occasionally, fresh meat.

It is common for people in Novosibirsk to go on shopping expeditions to Moscow.

In many respects the 4,000-mile shopping trips and the oranges on the plane sum up Siberia's main problems 400 years after Czarist adventurists first began to colonize this huge area and 51 years after the Communists came to power.

Certainly there have been achievements under the czars and the Communists. In recent years industry has been located in Siberia, yet the area still remains primarily a source of raw materials. On the less pleasant side, Siberia has been used as the world's largest prison camp by both the czars and Stalin (compared with Stalin the czars were humane).

After Stalin's death the compulsory settlement of Siberia with prison labor came to an end. At the same time, however, it also became difficult to keep people here. Campaigns have been staged to get people to immigrate from western Russia to this vast region of 4.3 million square miles (excluding Soviet Far East territories). Nevertheless, many areas in Siberia are showing a net loss of population today.

The total population of Siberia is only 13.5 million, and it would probably be much smaller if Soviet citizens could freely migrate from city to city as people do in North America.

One very bright young student told me: "If I could get a residence permit in Moscow, I would leave immediately."

Things are never simple in the U.S.S.R. Although the student wants out, he is a native-born Siberian of Russian blood. He would like to stay here if the state could fulfil its propaganda boasts about Siberia being the place to live.

In fairness, much has been achieved. Only 10 years ago when Novosibirsk was closed to foreigners most of the houses in this city of a million were of the wooden-shack variety, without running water and other amenities usually associated with civilization.

Today large areas of Novosibirsk (New Siberia) are still covered with shacks, but there are also larger areas of the new concrete buildings. Perhaps these new buildings are not very beautiful, but they do represent progress. The plan is to eliminate

nate all the shacks in Novosibirsk within 10 years.

There are people here who do not want to leave their traditional Siberian wooden shacks—for two reasons. First, the shacks are "home" in the capitalistic sense of the word. Second, if you have a shack, you also usually have a small plot of land on which you can raise vegetables and chickens.

It's a bit startling to see chickens running around Novosibirsk. However, the chickens and home-grown vegetables account for vitamins in this area, and this is no laughing matter in a harsh climate which demands high quality food for efficient labor.

This has been a bad year for vitamins and protein in the U.S.S.R. It is especially bad in Siberia which has to import a lot of its food from the western part of the country. In the first three months of this year the unusually cruel winter made Soviet meat production fall by 11 per cent from the corresponding period last year, and meat consumption in the U.S.S.R. is only about a third of what it is in North America.

The weather also killed the winter wheat crop, and the late spring held up planting in this and other regions of the U.S.S.R. Vegetable and fruit production has been severely cut.

In Novosibirsk the temperature dipped to 45 below (F) this winter. People here speak of the past winter with painful grimaces which do not allow for jokes. It was the worst winter in 40 years.

Still, one encounters a pioneer spirit here. Novosibirsk boasts an excellent opera house and a first-rate ballet company. The opera company is not as good as it might be because Moscow steals the best singers. Nevertheless, as far as ballet and opera are concerned, Novosibirsk tops most American cities.

Just outside Novosibirsk is the famous "Science City" of Akademgorodok which looks remarkably like a university campus in the American Midwest. The population of Science City numbers 40,000, many of them the cream of the Soviet scientific elite.

The top scientists have private homes which resemble those in the bourgeois suburbs of North America. The public stores are better stocked than in Novosibirsk, and I am told that there are special channels which allow the scientific elite to acquire Western consumer goods which are not generally available to the average Soviet citizen.

Science City is a little over 10 years old. It was set up to provide a congenial base in Siberia for scientific research which would benefit the region and the country as a whole.

No doubts such benefits are forthcoming. Yet the very isolation of Science City merely underlines the vast gulf between the Soviet scientific achievement and the implementation of this achievement in everyday life.

A Novosibirsk taxi driver told me it costs more to live in this city than in Moscow. "I wear out an overcoat in one year whereas it would last three years in Moscow." He also said he needed more food because of the harsher climate.

The failure of the U.S.S.R. to create a proper distribution and transportation system causes a great deal of damage to Siberia. Much of the best products, both food and other goods, are shipped off to the western part of Russia before they reach here.

The black market does provide hard-to-get items, but the black market of Leningrad and Moscow is much bigger because those cities have more international contacts than Novosibirsk. People are much better dressed in Moscow than in this city, although by Western standards Moscow is hardly sophisticated.

There would not be a food problem here if the U.S.S.R. could transport food as easily as coal. As it happens, a large percentage of the fruit and vegetables grown in the U.S.S.R. rot before it can reach places like Novosibirsk because of inadequate food processing and refrigeration facilities.

Academic circles in the West tend to think that areas like Siberia can be developed by state planning without recourse to private initiative. The fact of the matter is that private initiative is even more important in an underdeveloped area like Siberia than in older areas like Moscow and Leningrad which have a residue of culture and services from the past.

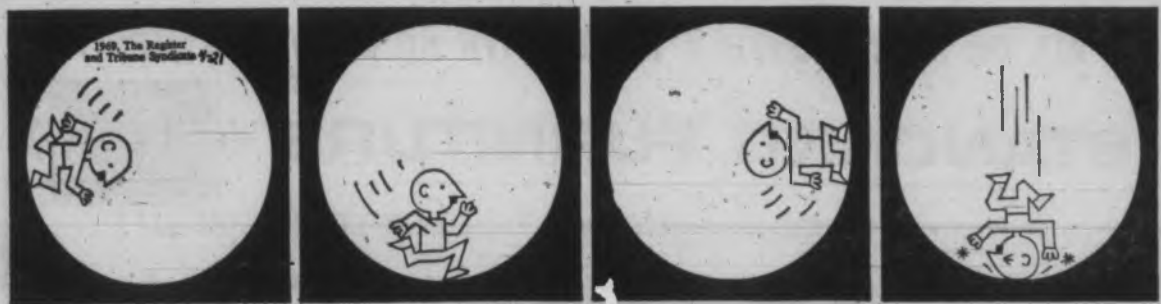
In the Siberian gold fields some measure of private enterprise is permitted because the state needs gold to purchase wheat and industrial items from the West. Yet private initiative is not allowed in the area of everyday services—restaurants, stores, entertainment, repairs—and it is precisely the lack of facilities in this area which makes life in Siberia so difficult.

(OFNS—Copyright)

(Telegram News Service)

PERKINS

by John Miles



The Treaty of Versailles, ending the First World War, was signed 50 years ago today—in 1919—and laid foundations of the League of Nations with intent of guaranteeing peace.

As a price for diplomatic rehabilitation, Germany accepted full responsibility for the war, surrendered land to France, Belgium and Poland, and promised to pay huge indemnities to the Allies. The continuing resentment of these clauses planned to prevent Germany from ever again becoming a military giant, contributed

greatly to Hitler's rise to power only 14 years later.

1838—Queen Victoria was crowned in London.

1914—Archduke Ferdinand of Austria was assassinated, touching off the First World War.

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—Axis radio announced the assassination of Philippe Henriot, Vichy minister of information and propaganda; the German defence of Caen cracked; the Canadian destroyer Huron and the British destroyer Eskimo destroyed two enemy trawlers off the coast of France.

Performance Discouraging

Research Funds Lag Badly

By KEN KELLY
From Ottawa

Canada is nearly as far off the target of spending 2 per cent of gross national product for research and development as it was five years ago.

The Science Council of Canada reaches that conclusion in its annual report, which discloses that the council gave Prime Minister Trudeau a confidential report last January proposing that this spending target be achieved within four years.

The report also speaks of a

discouraging performance in research and development spending by industry and suggests that in this area Canada may in fact be moving backward instead of ahead.

It suggests that, with a growing stock of scientists and engineers, Canada is failing to make effective use of this key manpower resource. It calls the situation serious.

Using inadequate statistical tools, the council says it still is able to conclude that

spending on research and development as a percentage of GNP — the value of goods and services produced by the country — "has not systematically increased over recent years and that the interim target of 2 per cent is almost as far away now as it was five years ago."

The council notes that Treasury Board president Charles Drury, the minister responsible for science policy, and other cabinet colleagues have publicly implied accept-

ance by the government of the 2-per-cent goal.

Previous council policy statements have passed for university spending on research to grow more rapidly than that of government and for industry spending growth to outstrip both.

Annual growth rates in total spending by all three sectors and the proportions of the total made by them "are not encouraging," the council says.

"The performance by industry has been most discour-

aging; even the slow growth of current expenditures by industry on research and development has been insufficient to keep pace with the growing costs of research and development."

With inflation outstripping expenditure growth rates, "this strongly implies that there have been net decreases in the amounts of research and development actually performed in industry... instead of the growth recommended by the council."

(Canadian Press)

For Efficiency:

Human Life Costly

By CANADIAN PRESS
from Montreal

If health care organizations are to become efficient, they must recognize that human life is not priceless, an Ottawa economist said Friday.

Dr. Gilles Paquet, associate professor of economics at Conkleton University, told nurses at the International Council of Nurses congress that many people seem reluctant to admit this fact.

The number of surgical operations performed per 1,000 persons under a fee-for-service indemnity plan was 75 per cent higher than for an identical group under prepayment group practice plans. There was evidence that when health care is managed, as in the latter plan, it was possible to produce the same level of health at reduced personnel-facilities-equipment costs.

"Whenever a highly-skilled member of a staff does some routine work which could be done by a less-trained person, there is waste in the health care system," he said.

One solution would be a "unique tariff" to trigger realization of tasks. A standard payment for one specific operation regardless of who performed it would encourage specialists to abandon less complex acts to other medical personnel.

Then, if they continued to perform routine procedures, they would receive a lower income than specialists who devoted themselves to difficult jobs with higher remuneration.



Ryan

Quebec: 'Total Anarchy'

STE-ADELE, Que. (Special)—Quebec at this moment has a climate of intellectual, spiritual, moral and social anarchy, said Claude Ryan, editor of Le Devoir, at the annual convention of the Canadian Consumer Loan Association here Friday.

Authority has never been so weak in Quebec and the minds of the people have never been so much in search of new values, he said.

Ryan warned of a growing element of turmoil in other parts of Canada but felt it was not as immediately tangible as in Quebec.

"I think social and political radicalism is here to stay," he said. However, the myth of Student power or direct democracy, as it is known to Quebec, is likely to pass because they do not have a "solid enough foundation to establish themselves as lasting features in the life of any efficient society."

Only 25 Per Cent in House

Cabinet Crew Prodded By Conservative Whip

By RICHARD JACKSON
From Ottawa

There were only seven members of Prime Minister Trudeau's cabinet of 28 in the Commons Friday.

And that was at the high tide of attendance during the daily question period.

From that high water mark cabinet attendance at times ebbed to three.

Three of the seven shouldn't have been there at all—it wasn't their day, according to the prime minister's roster system which guarantees an often mythical minimum attendance of 18 when the entire cabinet is at work in the capital.

Acceptable excuses for absenteeism by the ministers whose "day" it is in the House include being out of Ottawa on official business and, of course, illness.

But the attendance of only seven—which meant that 21 were missing, 11 of them "rostered" to be on their Commons job—set enough of a record of absenteeism to stir up still another opposition storm over what Conservative New Democratic and Creditiste MPs all like to call the government's "contempt of Parliament."

Conservative whip Tom Bell of Saint John-Lancaster had been keeping "a running spot check" on cabinet attendance over the past 10 weeks, he informed the near-empty government front benches.

"Ministers were not in their places—when the prime minister's roster required their attendance—148 times," he reported while the opposition members pounded their desks and the Liberals hooted.



Bell

From Page 1

Hot

period exploded upon the restless chamber. Starfield asked Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin whether the government thinks present world wheat prices should be maintained at all costs.

When Pepin said "concern about current developments" was expressed in the Washington talks, the Conservative benches groaned.

Former prime minister John Diefenbaker demanded that Pepin "get down from his throne, cease this studied insolence to Parliament, and answer the question."

The Speaker told Diefenbaker he wasn't helping the situation. Diefenbaker said he was giving Pepin a chance to come clean. Did Canada protest about the U.S. policy "of underselling wheat below the price set by the international agreement?"

Pepin said all exporters are undercutting the set price, especially France. But "ours is a responsible attitude" and at the Washington talks, Canada insisted that prices must be stabilized. Canada and the U.S. agreed that grain prices would be maintained at the highest possible level.

George Hees (PC-Prince Edward-Hastings) turned the thoughts of the Commons towards oil. Had the U.S. indicated a willingness to raise its imports of Canadian oil to 800,000 barrels a day from the present 300,000?

Sharp said President Nixon has ordered a special study of the question and, until it is finished, the U.S. government has no fixed position.

"Did the Canadian ministers express a Canadian oil policy," Stanfield asked. Sharp said Canadian policy is to "maximize" oil production and exports to the U.S.

"Did the Canadian ministers put forward a specific policy, or did they simply talk in terms of maximizing exports and this sort of pap the minister is talking about?" Stanfield asked.

"I don't know anything more important than to maximize exports of Canadian oil," Sharp said.

Eldon Woolliams (PC-Calgary North) challenged Sharp to say whether Canada has made a second secret oil agreement with the U.S. since 1967. If Sharp evaded the question, he would take the answer to be yes.

Sharp said "there is an open border between Canada and the United States with respect to oil." Woolliams seemed to want to close it, he added.

The Calgary lawyer retorted that he has never suggested any such thing. "If the minister were not guilty of so much verbiage, if he were not so diffuse in everything he says, he would be able to give some information to Parliament."

Continued from Page 1

B.C. Tel Strike

were a critical situation affecting the general public." He said he talks with both sides periodically, but "there's really nothing much to talk about."

B.C. Telephone Workers' Federation president Walter Torry said from Vancouver there is nothing in the way of talks with management but made it plain the initiative lies with the company.

"We feel at the moment the ball is in their court," he said. The management spokesman would say only: "We will continue to provide the best service possible until a new contract is signed."

Charges, denials and counter-charges from both sides of the dispute continued to fly Friday with management accusing picketers at the Victoria office of intimidating students crossing the picket lines to work.

The students, many of them from the faculty of education, were being told their "strike-breaking activities" would make them ineligible for jobs with the teachers' federation la. er.

"I have discussed this matter of intimidation with the executive of the teachers' federation and they said, 'There's no substance in the thing at all,'" said the company spokesman.

A federation spokesman said the management's statement was correct.

A union spokesman angrily denied the charge that students were intimidated. "This is a malicious accusation made up by the company."

"The students know what they're doing. We don't have

to intimidate them," said Jim Bremner, assistant general secretary, plant division, of the federation.

A source said the executive of the student's union at the University of Victoria had told students not to cross picket lines. This could not be confirmed late Friday.

The company also charged the union started withdrawing workers before the 6:45 a.m. deadline—announced by its president Thursday night. (Prince George workers walked off at 12:30 a.m.)

"They did it because they couldn't stand working with the scabs (supervisors and students) anymore," said Mr. Bremner.

Thalidomide Used To Battle Leprosy

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

CARVILLE, La. — Thalidomide, the controversial drug banned in many parts of the world because of deformities it caused in babies, is being used at the U.S. public health service hospital here to combat the crippling effects of leprosy.

Doctors here who have been permitted to use the drug for treatment in severe cases report "very successful results" in halting or arresting extreme reactions to leprosy.

It is these reactions over prolonged periods that cause nerve damage and lead to eventual crippling, deformity or paralysis, the doctors said.

Use of the drug here is still in the experimental stage, said Dr. John Trautman, hospital director. But he and Dr. Carl Enna, chief of the hospital's clinical branch, are convinced it will reduce the number of deformities caused by leprosy.

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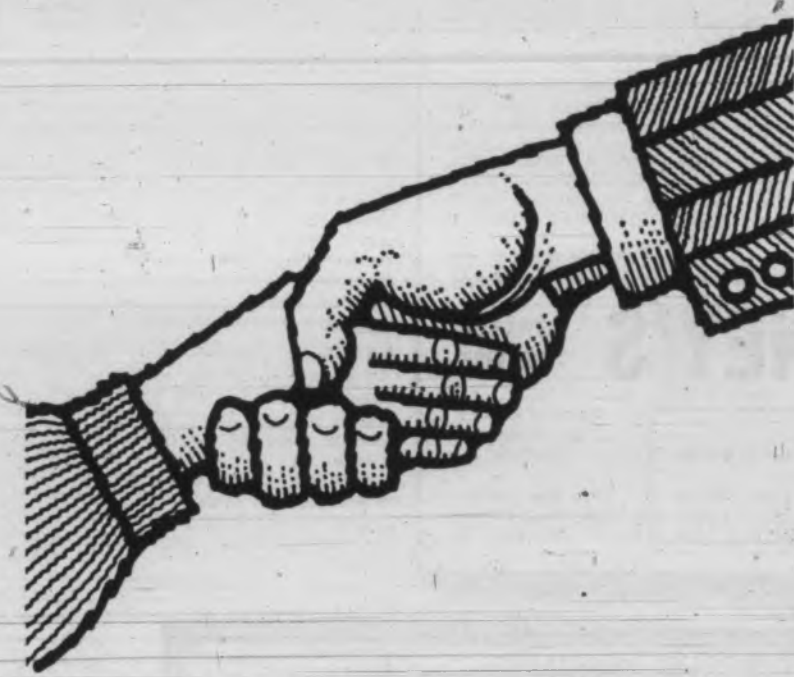
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Snipers, Firebombs in Koko mo**Watermelon Party Turns Into Race Riot**

By United Press International
Snipers fired at police and firebombs were tossed into a

grocery and a lumberyard at Kokomo, Ind., Friday night in the second straight night of violence in a Negro northside neighborhood. Indiana state troopers helped city police quell the newest disorders.

No injuries were reported in the latest flareup although 11 Kokomo police men were wounded by shotgun sniper fire and two were injured by flying rocks in the initial disturbance early Friday when a watermelon party erupted into a

round of rock-throwing, window-smashing and looting.

Elsewhere in the nation, National Guard units were on standby alert in Omaha, Neb., which had its third consecutive night of racial violence in a black ghetto. Nighttime curfews were in effect in Harrisburg, Pa., and Cairo, Ill.

A police spokesman in Kokomo said there was "general disorder and destruction" Friday night. Sporadic sniping attacks on them were reported

by police and rocks were thrown at their squad cars. About 75 of the 200 state police who had been on standby since the initial disorders took to the streets to help city police put down the latest trouble.

At 10:30 p.m. curfew was in effect.

None of the Kokomo policemen wounded Friday in the first disturbance was seriously injured. They were raked by buckshot as they sought to stem looting and vandalism in a 10-

block area of stores and homes on the city's near north side. The wounded policemen included Kokomo police chief Raymond Keller and Lt. Rex Dillman, commanding officer of the Lafayette district of Indiana State Police.

Dillman, who joined city police in the troubled area on a volunteer basis, was the only state policeman who actually participated in helping quell the disturbance. Other state policemen stood by for use if needed.

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Tour cost basis 2 sharing a room \$805 Can.



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Courtroom Parade

**False Statements
For Benefits
Results in Remand**

"Unless you change your attitude, I shudder to think what will happen to you in the future," Magistrate William Ostler told a 20-year-old Victoria man Friday in Central Magistrate's Court.

Kenneth G. Halfnight, of 1015 Princess, pleaded guilty to violation of the Unemployment Insurance Act on five counts by making false statements regarding his weekly earnings while receiving unemployment insurance benefits.

He told court he failed to list his total earnings because he needed the money.

"I didn't spend it on girls or shows—just for food. What I had just wasn't enough."

Magistrate Ostler asked him if he really thought he could justify dishonesty by saying he needed the money.

"IMPUDENT!"
"Have you ever heard of a more impudent attitude?" he asked turning to the prosecutor.

"No your honor, quite extraordinary," John Macintyre replied.

Court was told the accused received \$147 more than he would have if his statement had been correct.

Halfnight was remanded until July 8 for sentence and pre-sentence report.

"You are so interesting that I should like to find out more about you," Magistrate Ostler said.

An 18-year-old youth from Surrey, B.C., was sentenced to six months in jail after pleading guilty to possession of narcotics.

Robert D. Flores was arrested June 13 while police were investigating a complaint of a theft at 525 Johnson.

When a green, plant-like substance was found on the accused's person, he admitted it was marijuana, court was told.

Magistrate William Ostler said that Flores' pre-sentence report was very discouraging.

"A USER!"
"You are a deserter of the armed forces in your own country, and you are a user of narcotics since the age of 15," he said.

Magistrate Ostler also said the accused had complained of physical discomfort resulting from his frequent usage of narcotics.

"I find it very interesting to

hear that you do feel the bad effects in view of the fact that it is often said that the use of narcotics is not harmful."

Police said that Flores was stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash., before he deserted to Canada about a month ago.

A 50-year-old man received a suspended sentence and was placed on a good behavior bond for one year on a charge of attempted forgery.

Paul E. Martin, of no fixed address, pleaded guilty at an earlier hearing and was awaiting sentence while Magistrate Ostler requested a pre-sentence report.

James T. P. Dunn, 21, of 918 Dunsmuir, was remanded to July 7 for sentence and pre-sentence report after pleading guilty to charges of breaking, entering and theft.

Court was told that on June 27, Dunn broke into Turnbull's Pharmacy, 900 Esquimalt, and stole about 90 packages of cigarettes.

About 15 minutes later, he entered the premises of Esquimalt Variety Store, 895 Esquimalt, and stole two clocks, a radio, a coffee pot and several records.

Police estimated the total value of the stolen goods at \$115.

When Magistrate Ostler asked Dunn if he wanted to say something, he told court that he would be grateful for a suspended sentence.

"I'm trying to go to trade school, and I sure would appreciate probation," he said.

Franklin J. Haire, of 2259 Dalhousie, was fined \$25 after pleading guilty to causing a disturbance.

Court was told that Haire swore at a police officer when he was told he couldn't walk his dog at a beach at certain times.

When the prosecutor repeated the language used by Haire to describe the policeman, Magistrate Ostler told the accused to be ashamed of himself.

A second charge of violation of the parks and beaches control bylaw, resulted in an additional \$25 fine.

"How do you explain this?" A 30-year-old man of your age losing control over himself this way. Especially after the officer told you he wouldn't lay any charges.

"He just told you what you are not allowed to be there with your dog."

A 50-year-old man was given a six-month sentence for vagrancy, but Magistrate Ostler pointed out the reason for the harsh sentence was to give the man a chance to go to the Alouette River Unit, an alcoholic treatment centre.

"I want you to understand this. This is not the normal sentence for vagrancy, but the staff at the rehabilitation centre feel that six months are necessary if the treatment is to have any success," he said after Henry R. Harvey had agreed to undergo this treatment.

"It is obvious from your pre-sentence report you are a loner. You need friends to lose your apprehension. This will give you a chance."

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Tips

ATHENS, Greece — The bouzoukia tavernas still play that haunting Zorba the Greek music. But the glass-smashing thing is out — remember the movie Never On Sunday?

The customer, overcome with sadness of music and life, paid for and smashed glass after glass. (The sad rich hired a sad waiter to smash glasses for them.)

Never on Sunday. Or any other day.

"Cut it out," said the new Greek government. "It makes the Greeks look like barbarians."

It's sunny summer now in Greece. The hideaway island is Lemnos, famed for figs and wine. A DC-3 flies daily from Athens. Only one hotel, the luxury Akti Myrina Bungalows. About \$22 a day for two with all meals.

Warm, blue Aegean waters. Miles of beach to yourself. The hotel puts a basket in your room so you can go out and pick your own fruit on the grounds.

"Last year the grapes were so plentiful, we asked the guests to help us make the wine. It turned out very well."

"What is the cost and how do you go about getting a cruise in the Greek islands?"

All travel agents sell them, but I'd specify Epirotiki Lines. Ask for their new "Orpheus" — it's most luxurious, we were on it for lunch yesterday. Cruises run two days, five days, seven days. About \$45 a day.

You might get a preview on all these ships by asking for colored folders. Wire: Connis Soloyanis, Epirotiki Lines, 2 Rouboulinas Str., Piraeus, Greece. Also ask him to send you the Astir folders. An excellent hotel chain with places in parts of Greece you wouldn't find.

"Anything we should know before going to Greece . . . ?" Cigarettes will cost you \$1 a

B.C.-Bound

Bombay Man Freed

LONDON (CP) — Bombay salesman Yudhishtha Bhalla was placed on an Air Canada flight to Vancouver Friday after British authorities held him in detention for two days and refused him permission for a brief landing to visit relatives here.

A Home Office official said authorities who had inspected him at Heathrow Airport were not convinced that Bhalla was a genuine visitor. At one stage in a heated argument with Bhalla's local relatives the authorities were reported to have threatened to send Bhalla back to India.

RULES TIGHTENED

Britain has tightened regulations on Commonwealth immigrants. Officials have expressed particular concern about attempts by Asians and others to slip into Britain by illegal means.

Bhalla, who arrived here by air last Wednesday, is reported to have carried air tickets for his journey to Vancouver where a brother had invited him to spend a few months. Bhalla wanted to break his journey for two days for a holiday with a sister and other relatives here but the officials decided he was not a legitimate tourist and placed him in detention at the airport.

Marine Calendar

NAVY
HMCS Yukon — at sea.
HMCS Columbia, Chaudiere — at sea.
Return 10:45 a.m. July 5.
CNAS Laymor — at sea, returns July 4.
CNAS Endeavour — Leaves Monday, returns July 23.
HMCS Cowichan, Mimachi — leaving 9 a.m. Tuesday, return 3 p.m. July 11.
HMCS Oriskany — at sea, returns 8:30 a.m. Wednesday.
COAST GUARD
Gamsel, Estevan — in the Fraser River area.
Racer — in Gibsons' patrol area.
Ready — in Queen Charlotte Strait patrol area.
Vancouver — en route to station Papa Quadra — on station Papa.
MERCHANT
Chernomir — Visitor, Bell Island.
Harmac — Fenwick.
Nabulno — Victoria, Belcarra.
Tahiti — Goldstone, Ferngrove.
Island Bay — Bonanza.
Port Alberni — Columbiad.

Candidate

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Malcolm Bryson, 36, a former rancher, Thursday was selected Liberal candidate in the Kamloops constituency in the next provincial election. The seat now is held for Social Credit by Phil Gagliardi, minister without portfolio.

Not a hideaway place like Lemnos. Fishing village town. Every waterfront cafe jammed with students on the cheap. One luxury hotel on a fine sandy beach; \$20 a day for two with all meals.

Students make it in private homes for a dollar a day. You go over by ship, five hours from Athens. Or, Onassis runs a helicopter service. I took the ship. A breezy, blue sea ride. (Students get in an incredibly low rate. The Greek government caters to student travellers.)

Greek food just so-so. Runs heavily to lamb. Seafood very good. Steaks frightful. Wine is fair. White, St. Helena. Red, Chevalier de Rhodes. Beer is good — I prefer the Amstel. Don't buy the wine that's been spiked with turpentine "retina." The Greeks adore it. But you'll be sorry.

Greeks don't tip taxi drivers! Tourists usually do. A service charge tip is added to your restaurant bill. Custom is to leave 5 per cent more. On the plate! That's for the waiter. Now, leave a little — 1 per cent on the table cloth! That's for the bus boy. The poor kid gets nothing else.

But don't let your sympathy get away with you. The bus boy tip MUST be smaller than the waiter's. If you've insulted the waiter by putting him on a bus boy level, he'll hate you forever.

"We've been told to go to the island of Mykonos and how do you get there?"

Been discovered by the jet set. (I saw Jackie Kennedy there before she married Onassis.) Now, I don't mean it's luxurious — it's just popular.

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1-4300-4303, 1-4306-4309, 1-4312-4315, 1-4318-4321, 1-4324-4327, 1-4330-4333, 1-4336-4339, 1-4342-4345, 1-4348-4351, 1-4354-4357, 1-4360-4363, 1-4366-4369, 1-4372-4375, 1-4378-4381, 1-4384-4387, 1-4390-4393, 1-4396-4399, 1-4402-4405, 1-4408-4411, 1-4414-4417, 1-4420-4423, 1-4426-4429, 1-4432-4435, 1-4438-4441, 1-4444-4447, 1-4450-4453, 1-4456-4459, 1-4462-4465, 1-4468-4471, 1-4474-4477, 1-4480-4483, 1-4486-4489, 1-4492-4495, 1-4498-4501, 1-4504-4507, 1-4510-4513, 1-4516-4519, 1-4522-4525, 1-4528-4531, 1-4534-4537, 1-4540-4543, 1-4546-4549, 1-4552-4555, 1-4558-4561, 1-4564-4567, 1-4570-4573, 1-4576-4579, 1-4582-4585, 1-4588-4591, 1-4594-4597, 1-4600-4603, 1-

Budget Bills Introduced

OTTAWA (CP) — Bills implementing Finance Minister Edgar Benson's June 10 budget were introduced without debate in the Commons Friday. One, amending the Income Tax Act, extends the current 3 per cent surtaxes on personal income and corporation taxes to the end of 1970. They were originally to have expired at the end of this year.

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Rasminsky

Interest Probe Launched

OTTAWA (CP) — Louis Rasminsky, governor of the Bank of Canada, will appear before the Commons finance committee next Thursday to begin its investigation into the cause and effect of high interest rates.

Gaston Clermont (L. Gatincau), committee chairman, announced the governor would be the committee's first witness under an order from the Commons that it "consider the present level of interest rates in Canada and their relation both to rates in other countries and to economic conditions in Canada and elsewhere."

After the initial committee sessions with Rasminsky, the committee is expected to adjourn its hearings until later in the summer to allow other witnesses to prepare their briefs.

The committee also sought authority from the Commons Friday to hire research workers and other expert advisers for the interest-rate inquiry. This proposal is likely to be approved by the House next week.

The committee has authority under the new rules of the Commons to conduct its inquiry during the summer, even though the Commons is adjourned.

A deadline of July 22 was set to receive notice of intention to file briefs from organizations and individuals.

Three Banks Boost Prime Rates, Again

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

With emotion - choked voices and hardly a dry eye in sight, the executives of three Canadian banks — the Royal Bank of Canada, the Bank of Montreal and the Bank of Nova Scotia — announced Friday with painful regret they had been forced by inflationary circumstances to raise once again the rates on their loans to customers.

The magic word for those with top-credit ratings at these banks is 8 1/2 per cent, the same being charged by the leading commercial banks in the U.S.

The Toronto-Dominion and the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce recently increased their rates to 8 1/2 per cent, while the Bank of British Columbia

still at time of writing was holding "under tremendous pressure" to the 8 per cent rate. The banks are carrying the force of the current battle against inflation.

Until the end of May, the Canadian banks were struggling along with a prime rate of 7 1/2 per cent. Then the U.S. banks dropped their bombshell by increasing their best customer rate from 7 1/2 to 8 1/2, and by mid-June the Canadian banks found they had to narrow the gap.

NOT A CHANCE

Both the Royal and the Montreal announced June 16 they would raise the prime rate to 8 per cent on July 1, but that never had a chance of coming into effect by July 1 the rate will be to 8 1/2 per cent.

The increase was "unavoidable," said Earle McLaughlin of the Royal. "The demand for loans is intense," he added.

Leonard Walker, president of the Montreal, said the step was taken reluctantly and that it stemmed from the pressures resulting from prevailing rates in the U.S.

ONE BANKER

One local banker replied, "Who can tell?" when I asked if there was a chance the prime rate might yet go up to 10 per cent.

Look at it this way. Until May, 1967, the chartered banks were not permitted to charge more than 6 per cent on any loan. Their prime rate at the time varied between 5 and 5 1/2 per cent.

Since the amendment to the Bank Act removed the ceiling, the cost of borrowing money has constantly been on the rise. "It will take a near-depression to bring the rates down again," said one investment dealer.

FIRST MORTGAGE

First mortgage interest rates will not be obtainable at less than 10 per cent within the next few days, was the view expressed by one local life insurance man.

The present rate is 9 1/2 per cent, and there is not too much money around even at that level.

The government of Canada, sensing the tenacity of the mortgage market, amended the National Housing Act by taking the ceiling off its lending rates. If this had not been done, the

new maximum rate on July 1 would have been 9 1/2 per cent.

MADILL CONSOLIDATES

The logging equipment firm of S. Madill Ltd. has acquired complete ownership of its operating subsidiary, Madill Sales Ltd.

The operation was completed by a stock transaction in which 50,000 shares of S. Madill Ltd. were purchased by Madill Sales Ltd. at \$9 1/2.

A spokesman for the Nanaimo company said the merging of the two would facilitate operations, and that no changes were otherwise involved in the action. Madill's year-end is on Monday, June 30, and a backlog of orders will keep it busy until the end of December.

MANY ISSUES DUE

Tuesday is a holiday on the Canadian stock markets, but when they get back to work Wednesday Canadian investment houses are going to be faced with a massive selling job.

First of all on July 2, there is the new issue of 2,500,000 shares of Kaiser Resources (at \$12 each); then there is an 8 1/2 per cent \$50,000,000 first mortgage sinking fund bond issue by Alberta Gas Trunk; \$30,000,000 worth of 8 1/2 per cent of Equipment Trust Certificates of Canadian Pacific Railway (in U.S. dollars) and in the near future Imperial Oil will be seeking \$50,000,000 of bonds that will be redeemable in 1974 or extended at the holder's option until 1989.

Other important though smaller issues include:

- 800,000 common shares of Computer Sciences Leasing Canada Ltd.
- \$2,500,000 bonds and 500,000 shares of Strog Wall Gypsum Industries
- 1,500,000 shares of Multiple Access Computer.

In what could hardly be

France Clings To Boycott

LONDON (Reuters) — France continued its four-month boycott of the Western European Union when the WEU permanent council held a routine meeting here, council sources said. Ex-president Charles de Gaulle ordered the boycott in February because of a dispute over procedure for calling council meetings.

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Office Workers Pressing

OTTAWA (UPI) — White collar workers, once the quiet segment of the labor movement, are becoming "articulate and aggressive." In pressing their demands, Donald MacDonald, president of the Canadian Labor Congress said Friday. MacDonald said white collar unions like the Public Service Alliance of Canada represent "the transformation of what was once a relatively quiescent part of the labor force into one which has become articulate and aggressive in seeking to satisfy its members' expectations."

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Applications from Registered Professional Engineers conversant with water works are invited for the position of Manager of the South East Kelowna Irrigation District. The incumbent will be responsible for the reconstruction, operation and maintenance of a system of storage reservoirs and extensive irrigation and water supply network serving 1,400 acres of irrigated land in the Okanagan Valley. The system is presently being rehabilitated under the ARDA Program with construction by the District's own forces. The Manager will advise the Board on irrigation schedules to optimize water use, consult with appropriate Federal and Provincial officials, deal with consultants and contractors, and represent the Board on technical matters, etc. Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience.

Applications, which should include information on age, marital status, credentials, will be received by the Secretary, South East Kelowna Irrigation District, 1621 Water Street, Kelowna, B.C., on or before July 18th, 1969, and will be considered in strict confidence.

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Quimet Report Later

OTTAWA (CP) — Printing and translation problems will keep the Quimet report on corrections out of the public eye until August at least, it was learned Friday.

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G. H. Willisroft in attendance — 385-3411

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Starvation in Biafra

Children Hope For Miracle

GENEVA (Reuters).—Biafran children will have their last Red Cross meal Sunday when supplies in the breakaway Nigerian state will dry up, officials of the International Committee of the Red Cross said Friday night.

Since the Red Cross mercy airlifts to Biafra stopped a little more than two weeks ago the problem of starvation has become worse and worse, they added.

"But the children will come for their meals at the same time and wait in the hope there will be something," one official said. The nightly flights ended following the shooting down of a Red Cross plane June 5 by the Nigerian air force, though it is still trying to send in one plane load a night.

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Duplex Bylaw Talks Scheduled in Saanich

Saanich lands and planning committee will hold a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the municipal hall to further discuss possible changes in the zoning bylaw regarding duplex development in the municipality. It will be followed by a meeting of the parks and outdoor recreation committee.

For Elk Lake

Saanich Considers Float-Plane Ban

Float planes may be barred from landing on Elk Lake except for emergency purposes, Saanich Ald. William Noel said Friday.

Ald. Noel, chairman of the parks and outdoor recreation committee, made his statement after receiving a letter from Senior Medical Health Officer, Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread.

Ald. Noel said the possible action was connected directly

with prevention of contamination of water from the lake which supplies Saanich Peninsula.

Two private planes are moored on the west side of the lake close to the water supply pumping station, he said.

Ald. Noel said the area of the City Rowing Club and adjacent properties are to be banned for bathing, swimming or other recreational purposes and will be posted accordingly. The clubhouse will be established at another location, he said.

Sewerage Tenders Opened

Two tenders were opened at 3 p.m. Friday on a portion of the biggest sewerage project in Saanich in several years — the line between Tillicum district and the new vocational school and the retarded children's hospital now under construction.

Chew Excavating Ltd. bid \$83,712 for the job on the basis of using concrete pipe and \$76,664 on the basis of using fibreglass pipe. Farmer Construction Ltd. bid \$81,330 and \$63,351 respectively.

Saanich engineer Neville Life said the bids don't include materials and will have to be studied and presented to council for contract award.

The successful bidder will be installing 30-inch pipe from Hyacinth to Warren Avenue along a substantial part of the entire pipeline. Saanich public works department is working on the remainder.

Copter Wreck Found

EDMONTON (CP) — The wreckage of a helicopter, missing for 15 days near Norman Wells, N.W.T., was found Friday night with no survivors, said a Canadian Forces information officer for Alberta.

Bill Whitehead said the Okanagan helicopter was found 35 miles south of Ennack Lake, 200 miles north of Norman Wells, N.W.T.

Aboard the helicopter were pilot Hugh Hughes of Vancouver, and two passengers, Fred Hamilton, 53, of Calgary, brother of Alvin Hamilton, former Conservative federal agriculture minister, and Matt Bjornson, 25, of Calgary.

Charleston Hospital Workers

Turmoil-Filled Strike Ends

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI) — An agreement was reached Friday to end the three-month old strike by 400 Negro hospital workers which brought turmoil to this historic port city.

Dr. William McCord, president of the State Medical College Hospital, confirmed reports from union sources that the issues had been settled in day-long negotiations through a federal mediator.

MATTER SETTLED

"The strike is settled," McCord said. He said the workers would return to their jobs Tuesday.

McCord said the hospital had agreed to the rehiring of 12 workers fired March 17, three days before the walkout began, and that a grievance procedure had been set up at the hospital, as well as a credit union for employees.

Rev. Ralph Abernathy, the civil rights leader who has been in jail here since Saturday when he was arrested while leading a prohibited night march which ended in violence, was expected to be released, joining in a mass rally later in the evening.

Civil rights forces said Abernathy, who had been held under \$50,000 bond, was to be released.

Columbia he was cutting back on a curfew imposed last Saturday. The curfew, which originally started nightly at 9 p.m., was shortened from midnight to 5 a.m.

McCord, under pressure from the department of health, education and welfare, had agreed on June 4 to rehire the workers after officials told him it would

be a major step in insuring the compliance with federal desegregation guidelines.

He later retracted the offer, maintaining that a large number of doctors and nurses threatened to quit their jobs if the workers who allegedly deserted their parents were re-employed.

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National Trust Co. Ltd. is pleased to welcome Mr. Hans Hegen to our growing Real Estate department. Mr. Hegen has 10 years experience selling residential and commercial real estate in greater Victoria. A graduate of the 3 year U.B.C. diploma course in appraisal, he is well qualified to solve your real estate problems. If buying or selling a home, revenue producing property, acreage, or if an estimate of value is needed, call him at our downtown office 388-3451 or after hours 385-8895 anytime.

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Champion Finds Hope In Gerela, Easley

VANCOUVER (Special) — Coach Jim Champion found a game although Pete Oler was possible answer to a pressing 12 for 17 with one interception. Paul Brothers, who threw two interceptions, completed 11 of 18 passes and a Canadian-rookie Hank Gerela nine of 15 without an interception.

"I think we can go with three Canadian defence backs," Champion said after a fairly successful two-hour session.

"Ted Gerela can play back there and Dave Easley is coming on so quickly, he could also do it."

VANCOUVER PRODUCT

Easley is a product of Vancouver junior football who was invited to the Lions' camp more or less "on spec."

Gerela, the place-kicking ace and Western Football Conference scoring champion, has been asked for a chance to play regularly, and he went along way towards earning it Thursday.

"He hits people; he's a striker," Champion said. "I think he can pick it up quickly enough."

BADLY NEEDED

Having three Canadian deep backs would give Champion one more import to use elsewhere and with Canadian defence-end Dick Fouts out for at least three weeks a development such as this is badly needed.

The Lions came out of the workout relatively undamaged, although rookie-halfback Jim Nicholson suffered what is believed to be a minor back injury.

Champion said he wasn't

overly pleased with the passing line which provided fine pass protection. Champion will scrimmage the team again Sunday. On the basis of what has so far happened in camp, the eventual import list will probably wind up like this:

SORE-ARMED PASSERS

"But they've all got sore arms from two-day workouts and I think they'll be all right," Champion added.

Standouts were fullback Jim Evenson, who ran with great power, Canadian flanker Lach Heron, who caught seven passes, and a strong offence

Running-backs Nicholson, Evenson and Dale Brady; offence-linemen Ken Sugarmann, Max Huber and John McDowell; split-end Leroy Sledge; defence-linemen Bob Brown, E. A. Sims and Steve Van Sinderen; middle-linebacker Mike Martin; defence-backs Jake Scott and, probably, Craig Murray or Jerry Bradley and Brothers.

All are holdovers except Nicholson, Van Sinderen and Scott. Huber joined the Lions late last season and played the last three games.

CANADIANS AT CAMP

As for the 18 Canadians: offence-linemen Trev Ekdahl, Jim Carphin, Bob Howes, Dave Golinsky and Ken Ferguson; halfback Jim Young; quarterbacks Oler and Gerela, who will likely do the punting; receivers Heron and Ted Warkentin; defence-linemen Fouts, Wayne Dennis, Lefty Hendrickson and Greg Findlay; defence-backs Easley, Gerela, Len Sparks and Bill Lasseter.

The newcomers are Golinsky, who played at Washington State along with Van Sinderen; Warkentin, from Simon Fraser University, and Easley.

Future workouts and pre-season games could change this picture but that's the way it looks at the moment.



Ted Gerela

Frazier Edges Closer To Exhibition Leader

VANCOUVER (CP)—Basil Frazier edged closer to leading Jim Daley in the jockey standings Friday night at Exhibition Park, riding two winners—one setting up an exacto payoff of \$311.10.

Frazier won aboard Vals March in the fourth, combining with Little Touch for the payoff, and was first on Uncle Smoothie in the fifth to bring his win total to 37. Daley rode his 42nd winner.

Frank Barroby, in third spot, with 24 wins, brought Herschel D. home on a sloppy track to win the featured seventh race, paying \$10.90, \$4.90 and \$3.40 to bettors in the crowd of 5,385.

Daley won the first on Wellington Beach.

Mutuel handle for the day was \$263,416.

First Race — \$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.

Wellington Beach (Daley) \$5.20 \$2.50 \$1.50
War Feathers (Hale) 2.30 1.20 1.00
Also ran: Carlo Grande, Sunspice, Kaiting, Chiswick, Overmarch, Canny, Exclamation, Time: 1:21.13.
Quinnella paid \$5.20.

Second Race — \$1,000 claiming, two-year-olds, three furlongs and 130 yards.

Canadian Traveller (Wall) \$5.50 \$3.00 \$2.50
Gold Medalist (Barroby) 2.30 1.20 1.00
Also ran: Tom's Quest, Valley Child, Forest Hawk, Prince of Peace, Chaser, Fast Friday, Time: 4:13.3.
Quinnella paid \$5.50.

Third Race — \$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles.

Short Circuit (Frazier) \$14.20 \$6.50 \$3.40
Uncle Smoothie (Frazier) 5.20 2.50 1.50
Joe Lark (Hale) 2.70 1.20 1.00
Also ran: Prince Nages, Home James, Giant L. Haida, Time: 1:49.
Quinnella paid \$14.20.

Fourth Race — \$1,000 claiming, four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.

Little Touch (Frazier) \$5.50 \$3.00 \$2.50
Society Hill (Barroby) 16.50 8.00 4.00
Also ran: Star Glow, Berv's Allstar, Aridito, Tavalley, Pride, Chere, Q. Kathy's Miss, Rage 'N' Wind, Time: 1:30.5.
Exacto paid \$311.10.

Fifth Race — \$1,700 claiming, three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.

Uncle Smoothie (Frazier) \$5.50 \$3.00 \$2.50
Turtles (Hale) 3.20 1.50 1.00
Count Cavalier (Frazier) 2.50 1.20 1.00
Also ran: Chief Policy, Billings Bull, Naigen, Time: 1:19.43.
Quinnella paid \$5.50.

Sixth Race — \$1,700 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles.

Yus 'A' Hater (Frazier) \$5.50 \$3.00 \$2.50
Pink Star (Frazier) 2.50 1.20 1.00
Keno's Boy (Hale) 2.50 1.20 1.00
Also ran: Clear Day, O'Malley, Joe Olin, Fair Lady, Arctic Man, Exclamation, Time: 1:46.34.
Quinnella paid \$5.50.

Seventh Race — \$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds, one mile and 70 yards.

Entries	
FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, for four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.	Red Rapids (Frazier) 115
Wellington Beach (Daley) 115	Dr. Chet (Frazier) 118
War Feathers (Hale) 115	Dark Susan (Daley) 112
War Feathers (Hale) 115	Non Challenge (Frazier) 119
War Feathers (Hale) 115	FIFTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
War Feathers (Hale) 115	Uncle Smoothie (Frazier) 115
War Feathers (Hale) 115	Count Cavalier (Frazier) 115
War Feathers (Hale) 115	Chief Policy (Frazier) 115
War Feathers (Hale) 115	Billings Bull (Frazier) 115
War Feathers (Hale) 115	Naigen (Frazier) 115
War Feathers (Hale) 115	Yus 'A' Hater (Frazier) 115
War Feathers (Hale) 115	Pink Star (Frazier) 115
War Feathers (Hale) 115	Keno's Boy (Hale) 115
War Feathers (Hale) 115	Clear Day (Frazier) 115
War Feathers (Hale) 115	O'Malley (Frazier) 115
War Feathers (Hale) 115	Joe Olin (Frazier) 115
War Feathers (Hale) 115	Fair Lady (Frazier) 115
War Feathers (Hale) 115	Arctic Man (Frazier) 115
War Feathers (Hale) 115	Exclamation (Frazier) 115

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BRENTWOOD BAY, B.C.

Smythe Promises Fight for Post

TORONTO (CP) — Stafford Smythe, the former president of Maple Leaf Gardens Ltd., has promised a committee-room fight against the Thursday firing of himself and executive vice-president Harold Ballard.

Smythe and Ballard, two of the major shareholders, were ousted from office by an 8-to-7 vote of the Gardens' board of directors.

But Ballard and Smythe, whose father Conn Smythe built the Gardens in 1931 to house Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League, control 293,536 of the 733,530 common shares issued, which represents about 41 per cent.

While board chairman John Bassett, who is reported to have led the revolt, controls about 165,225 shares, Smythe has promised that he does

not intend to take Thursday's defeat without a battle. "I'll vote all the shares I have with me at the next stockholders' meeting and we'll see what happens then," Smythe said.

"I could blow this high, wide and handsome, but I don't intend to say anything now."

While Smythe appeared bent on re-establishing his status, Ballard was hesitant.

Asked if he would fight to

retain his job, Ballard said: "I don't think so. But we'll see when the smoke clears. It's a little early to say what I'll do. I haven't had time to think about it much."

"It doesn't really change much except the titles. I still have my job to do and I'm still on the board of directors. I'll insist on that. And I still have my league duties."

Smythe, a governor of the

NHL, and Ballard, an alternate governor, both retained those positions as well as their membership on the board. They will also retain their business offices within the Gardens.

George Mara, a 47-year-old Toronto businessman and a Gardens director, was named president to replace Smythe.

No executive vice-president was named.

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British Tennis Star Loses at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON (CP) — Virginia Wade of Britain, United States Open women's champion and seeded third at the All-England lawn tennis championships, suffered a stunning defeat Friday from Pat Walkden of South Africa.

Miss Walkden put pressure on Miss Wade's weak backhand to win, 7-5, 6-1, and score the only upset in Friday's third round.

PANCHO WINS AGAIN

Old pro Pancho Gonzales of the U.S. plays Arthur Ashe, U.S. Open men's champion, today

against Canadian number one, Faye Urban of Windsor, Ont., and partner Julie Anthony of the U.S. They came up against third-seeded professionals Francoise Durr of France and Ann Jones of Britain but fought hard in the second set before going down 6-0, 7-5.

The third round left 16 players in each of the men's and women's singles for today's play. Among the men are six Australians — including defending Wimbledon champion Rod Laver and second-seeded Tony Roche — and six U.S. players.

Billie Jean King of the U.S., seeking her fourth straight Wimbledon women's title, found her old-time form in crushing Marianne Brummer of South Africa, 6-0, 6-4.

COASTED TO WIN

Top-seeded Mrs. Court coasted past team-mate Helen Gourlay, 6-1, 6-0.

Sixteenth seed Stan Smith of the U.S. qualified to meet Laver by beating Australian Bill Bowrey, 3-6, 9-7, 6-3, 6-4.

Andreas Gimeno of Spain, the 10th seed, needed five sets to dispose of young Phil Dent of Australia, 2-6, 8-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

Clark Graebner of the U.S., rated seventh, had his problems with Ilye Nastase of Romania before winning 7-5, 6-5, 6-4.

Dennis Ralston of the U.S. beat team-mate Earl Buchholz, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5, to earn a match with Roche.

OKKER RALLIES

Tom Okker of The Netherlands, seeded third, dropped the first set to Dick Crealy of Australia but recovered for a 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4 victory.

Laver downed Jan Leschly of Denmark, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3, and Roche defeated Hans Joachim Pötz of Germany 6-1, 9-7, 6-4.

Sixth-seeded John Newcomb had no trouble with fellow Australian Mal Anderson, winning 6-2, 6-3, 6-1. Roy Emerson, seeded ninth, ran through Nick Kalogeropoulos of Greece, 7-5, 6-3, 6-2.

The luck of the draw also was against Canadian number one, Faye Urban of Windsor, Ont., and partner Julie Anthony of the U.S. They came up against third-seeded professionals Francoise Durr of France and Ann Jones of Britain but fought hard in the second set before going down 6-0, 7-5.

Allen Ready to Apologize But Skinner Seems Firm

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Rich Allen, Philadelphia Phillies' star first baseman suspended for missing a game, says he wants to apologize.

Allen appeared Thursday with disc jockey Sonny Hobson, a friend, on radio station WHAT.

During the exchange, Allen said: "I'd like to make it publicly known that I'd like to apologize to my manager, my teammates and to the fans of Philadelphia. The small-minded people here who see me in the wrong will have to learn how to accept it. The real fans are the ones I'd like to apologize to."

Earlier Thursday Allen's manager, Boh Skinner, said he planned to tell the slugger to "take his medicine and if he has any gripes to wait until next season to iron them out."

Comeback Attempt Ends for Podres

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Johnny Podres' comeback attempt as a major league pitcher came to an end Friday when San Diego Padres placed the veteran left-hander on the voluntary retired list.

Pedro Bavasi, director of the expansion team's minor league operations, said Podres, 36, will become the organization's minor league pitching instructor and do some scouting.

Podres, off to a good start in the spring, has faltered lately and had a 5-6 record when released.

Out of organized baseball last year, the former Los Angeles Dodger star had decided last winter to give pitching another try and won a tryout with San Diego's new National League club.

Podres reached the majors with the then Brooklyn Dodgers in 1953.

He appeared in the World Series that year, again in 1955 with Brooklyn and in 1959 and 1963 after the club moved to Los Angeles. His was 4-1 in World Series competition.

Kelowna Helps Regatta Fund

KELOWNA (CP) — City council has donated \$12,000 to help build temporary facilities for this year's Kelowna Regatta, replacing those destroyed in a June 14 fire. Damage was estimated at \$300,000 in the blaze which destroyed a coffee shop and stadium. The regatta will be held Aug. 6-9.

Results and Entries

Hollywood Park Racing

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Results of Friday's thoroughbred racing at Hollywood Park with entries and selections for today:

First Race — \$4,000 claiming, six furlongs
 Decider (Pineda) 85.00 85.00 85.00
 Sunny Blaco (Black) 5.20 3.20
 Salomey Call (Pierce) 3.10
 Also ran: Justa Cajun, Altaplano, Just Aime, Bye Bye, Golden Breeze, Fortune's Face, Kay Lou, Licorice, Goddy McGee. Time 1:13.34

Second Race — \$5,000, six furlongs
 Ben Had (Lambert) 85.00 85.00 85.00
 World Bester (Blanco) 13.40 8.40
 Man O' War (Pierce) 5.30
 Also ran: Old Battle, Golden 1-der, Second Marriage, My Pro, Twisted, Fr. Courting, Talk Toni, Irish Gold-digger, Angie Patch. Time 1:10.43

Third Race — \$5,000, five and one-half furlongs
 Ken's Fields 85.00 85.00 85.00
 Valenzuela (Pineda) 8.80 5.80
 Flashing Jet (Hartack) 10.40
 Also ran: Dottie Count Gen, Royal Reception, Windy Coast, Beta Of Wind-son, Dumpty Ann, Bill Dance, Doctor's Hour, Getaway's Fancy. Time 1:06.55

Fourth Race — \$7,500 claiming, one and one-half miles
 Indian Shoe (Mahoney) 87.40 87.40 87.40
 Spring Bottom (Pierce) 4.40 4.40
 Delightful Summer (Harris) 4.40
 Also ran: Sonnie Rod, Twisted, Ken Davied, Abad-25 Krim. Time 1:48.45

Fifth Race — \$7,000 allowance, six furlongs
 Sweet Susan Ann (Valenzuela) 85.00 85.00 85.00
 Gita Gale (Coul) 27.40 22.40
 Also ran: Miss Fears, Love Love, My Cup, Miss Lanterville, Curious Molly, Lantay's Lass, Make Waves, Evelyn Sloan. Time 1:10.15

Sixth Race — \$7,500 claiming, six furlongs
 He's King Again (Pineda) 85.00 85.00 85.00
 War Flag (Pineda) 4.40 3.40
 V. R. Run (Pierce) 3.40
 Also ran: Pashanale, Gene's Dan-der, Chomela Sundae, Strong Award. Time 1:08.25

Seventh Race — \$12,000 allowance, one mile
 Rival Shadow (Pineda) 87.00 87.00 87.00
 Somebody II (Mahoney) 8.00 3.00
 Triple Tux (Pineda) 3.00
 Also ran: Cadebury Road, Campbells, Harold J., Abato. Time 1:35.42

Eighth Race — \$12,000 allowance, one mile
 Grand Siam Miles 85.00 85.00 85.00
 Look In (Valenzuela) 22.80 8.20
 Green Port (Coppola) 5.40
 Also ran: I'm Fast, Diamond D, Royal Smart, Arthur Dodger, Party-Suit, Merry Road. Time 1:36.35

Attendance 22,714. Mutual handle \$2,550.44

Entries

First Race — \$5,000 claiming, one mile
 Starlighter (Hartack) 115
 Coffee Con (Valenzuela) 114
 Go Jim Go (Trevisco) 120
 Tahara (Harris) 124
 Galant G.W. (Harris) 114
 Gentry (Pineda) 114
 Terranova Kid (Mahoney) 114
 California Boy (Pineda) 114
 Snow Story (Pineda) 114
 Mirnaque (Lambert) 117

Second Race — \$4,000 claiming, six furlongs
 Tenth of Blue (Lambert) 116
 Short Date (Valenzuela) 116
 Be Exact (Mahoney) 116
 Mineral King (Pineda) 116
 Count Currah (Pierce) 116
 Chief Ruler (Trevisco) 122
 Revilla Gambler (Valenzuela) 115
 To The Fair (Hall) 113
 Fabulous Muddler (Harris) 113
 Ford Man (Harris) 130

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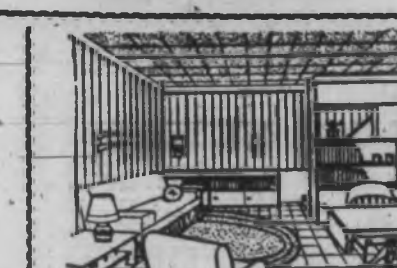
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Manitoba's Weir In Waiting Game

WINNIPEG (CP) — Manitoba's Weir will have to wait at least a week to get through the weekend to get the word on their next government.

Premier Walter Weir, victim of an upset defeat by the New Democratic Party in Wednesday's general election, refused to see reporters Friday and the

only word from government sources was that a statement could be expected "in the next few days."

Weir, 40, scheduled meetings with caucus and party officials Friday and today. An announcement may come Monday or be delayed until Wednesday, after the Dominion Day holiday.

Although there is some constitutional precedent for calling the legislature together and seeking a vote of confidence

from the handful of members outside the NDP and Progressive Conservative parties, there has been no indication he will do other than step down after tidying up the remnants of his election - shattered administration.

SCHREYER CONFIDENT

A prediction that he will do just that has come from Ed Schreyer, 33-year-old political whiz kid who led a slate of candidates to a majority victory less than three weeks after being chosen provincial NDP leader.

He and his candidates captured 28 seats in the 57-member legislature. Conservatives won 22, Liberals five, an independent and a Social Credit one each. At dissolution, standings were Conservative 31, Liberal 13, NDP 12 and Social Credit one.

POST MORTEM

Post-mortems, meantime, continued not only as to how Premier Weir and his advisors could have misread the mood of the electorate so drastically in calling a snap election when the government could have run two more years—but how other parties, including most of the NDP, were equally surprised.

Said Alistair Stewart, former Winnipeg North MP and campaign chairman, who had predicted gains but not the seizure of power:

"This feeling of adventure, of a strong undercurrent of change—which most of us didn't grasp at all—is a startling thing for Manitoba."

He agreed with many other observers that the personality of Schreyer tipped the balance.



MANAGER with George Weston Ltd. in London, Ont., R. W. Henry, surveys \$50,000 worth of damage to his warehouse after storm ripped off large portion of building wall.—(CP)

Death, Rubble Left by Storm

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — A violent 20-minute thunderstorm, powered by 75 m.p.h. winds, electrocuted a farmer, damaged buildings and cars, cut hydro and telephone lines and knocked roads with fallen trees Friday.

The storm cut a five-mile-wide strip through London and the gale-force winds also whipped parts of Oxford and Lambton Counties.

Killed when struck by lightning was John Herbert Harris, 58, of Concession 11, Dawn Township in Lambton County. Harris took shelter under a tree before he was struck, Dr. R. J. Sussex, coroner, said the farmer had been plowing a field near his farm, 15 miles north of Dresden, shortly before his death.

Ontario in Medicare

Tax Deductions to Change

TORONTO (CP) — When Ontario enters the federal medical care plan Oct. 1, bills paid by the plan will not be allowed as medical expenses in income tax returns, a federal official said Friday.

Under the Ontario Medical Services Insurance Plan, these expenses were allowed.

APPLIES TO ALL

An Income Tax Act amendment passed recently forbids medical care-paid expenses as deductions. It applies to all provinces that enter the federal scheme.

F. R. Irwin, director of taxation policy with the federal finance department, said in an interview here he cannot estimate

how much more tax revenue will result from the reduced deductions.

"The philosophy was that if the federal and provincial governments are paying some of the costs, they shouldn't be allowed as deductions," Irwin said.

"The taxpayer doesn't have the same outlay. He still

has to pay the costs—through taxes and premiums—but they are spread out and can be budgeted. Medical expenses were originally allowed because they were extraordinary expenses, for which the taxpayer hadn't budgeted.

SAME RATES

This means that the same rates will apply for medical care as are now paid for OMSIP, but the same tax deductions are not allowed.

Medical deductions that can be claimed include drugs, eye glasses, dental bills, medical supplies and any hospital or doctor bills that are not covered by hospital insurance or medical care.

But 3 per cent of income must be deducted from the total before any tax claim can be made.

Hospital Appeal Rejected

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Court of Appeal Friday upheld a lower court decision that Toronto General Hospital and two doctors were liable in an operating-room mishap that left a housewife with the mind of a seven-year-old.

Mr. Justice Donald Morand had ruled in November, 1967, that the hospital and two anesthesiologists pay \$170,052 damages to Elizabeth Aynsley, 39, now in a sanatorium, and her husband Stuart, 40, of Toronto.

Mrs. Aynsley's heart stopped temporarily when air bubbles entered her bloodstream as she was being prepared for heart surgery. The appeal court decided Mr. Justice Morand was correct in ruling that Dr. R. L. Matthews was 60 per cent at fault, with his assistant anesthesiologist, Dr. Robert Porteous, bearing the rest of the blame for Mrs. Aynsley's brain damage.

Cosmos 288

MOSCOW (Reuters) — The Soviet Union has launched No. 288 in the Cosmos series of satellites, the Soviet news agency Tass reports.

Holland Youths Repent Place Wreath for Peace

AMSTERDAM (UPI) — A group of youths belonging to the Commune New Holland movement, placed a wreath Friday at the base of the national monument to the fallen in downtown Amsterdam—an act of reparation for a wreath destroyed by youths immediately after it had been placed by Canadian veterans earlier this month.

The group, who have their meeting place around the monument, had offered apologies to the Canadian embassy earlier this week and decided to place a wreath to show that they do not want to have anything to do with acts of vandalism.

The ribbon carried the inscription "for freedom and

peace for our Canadian friends."

The spokesman for the movement, Bernard Visser, said they would henceforth do what they could to prevent repetition of vandalism in future.

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HAVE LUNCHEON, TEA or DINNER
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Back together for
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THE RAIN IS COMING

JULY 9-11-12-13
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ENTERTAINMENT

AT THE
BUTCHART
GARDENS

Starting this Mon., June 30, every day through
until Aug. 31... no extra charge.

For details, see Butchart Gardens listing, top of
"Entertainment Guide Column", page 17
or large ad, theatre page, Sat. Times, Sun. Col.

VIVA: GM's MIGHTY BANTAM

Spunky little economy car from General Motors

When Viva takes on the other cars in its price class, put your money on the Mighty Bantam. Viva packs a punch rated at 57 hp and you can order extra muscle up to 84 hp that comes with power front disc brakes and a high-performance rear

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Manufacturer's suggested maximum retail price of a Viva standard sedan with heater and de-froster at Victoria. Price includes delivery and handling charges, Federal and Excise Taxes, Provincial and local taxes, licence and head restraints are not included. The Viva Deluxe models, SL models and Estate Wagon are available at slightly higher costs.



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Humane Society Quitting

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Humane Society announced Friday it has cancelled all contracts with Ontario municipalities to provide animal shelter and control services.

The cancellation is effective Dec. 31 this year.

The society said in a statement the action is a result of the introduction in the legislature June 17 of a new bill which would govern the use of animals for medical research.

FIRST WITHDRAWAL
It was the second such bill introduced at the current session of the legislature. The first was withdrawn after public opinion, led by the humane society, mounted against it.

The society's statement says the new bill is an improvement over the original, but "it retains the original requirement, i.e. that every pound in the province of Ontario must release unclaimed and unsold animals for use in research and teaching."

EVERY SHELTER
The new bill exempts society shelters from the requirement, but the statement says that "every animal shelter operated by the humane movement in Ontario, is, without exception, a pound under the definition proposed by the new legislation."

Therefore, the new legislation does not exempt humane society shelters in their present form.

AGAINST AIMS
The statement says the requirement to release animals for research is contrary to the society's aims. The society "was never formed to act as an agency for the procurement of animals for use in research and teaching, during which the animals may be subjected to pain and suffering."

The new bill retains the major purpose of the original—to abolish the illegal trade in pet animals.

Bank Theft

General Ducks Bullets

QUYON, Que. (CP) — An army general on vacation was forced to duck bullets at the start of his holiday from soldiering Friday when gunfire broke out during a bank robbery in this quiet Ottawa Valley community.

Major Gen. William Carr, commander of Canadian Armed Forces training command at Winnipeg, pulled his wife and son to safety on the floor of the car as a bank robber's bullet slammed into the car door and another whizzed by.

FOUR BANDITS
Four hooded bandits opened fire to discourage pursuit as they fled from a branch of the Bank of Montreal after a customer gave the alarm.

Nobody was hit in the shooting. The robbers grabbed about \$1,000 in cash, some purses and a pensioner's cheque before escaping towards the Gatineau Hills.

NEAR BANK
Gen. Carr's wife Elaine was walking towards the bank door when a customer ahead of her turned back out of the door shouting, "robbery, robbery."

Mrs. Carr raced back to her husband and son, Peter, waiting in a car.

The pistol-wielding robbers had entered the bank just before 11 a.m., ordering manager Robert Thomson, his staff of three and eight customers to lie down on the floor, while they made their haul.



In mourning, from left, Liza Minnelli, Lorna Luft, Mickey Deans

Actor Tells 350 in Garland Eulogy:

Her Song Would Break Your Heart

NEW YORK (Reuters) — Many of the greats of show business attended funeral services Friday for Judy Garland, eulogized by actor James Mason as a performer "who could sing so that it would break your heart."

The chapel of a Madison Avenue funeral home in upper Manhattan was almost filled to its capacity of 350 by friends who came to pay their last respects to the famed singer, who died in London Sunday from an accidental overdose of sleeping pills.

SHE HAD IT

Mason, Judy's co-star in A Star is Born, began by saying: "The thing about Judy Garland was that she was so alive. You close your eyes and you see a small vivid woman, sometimes fat, sometimes thin, but vivid, vivacity, vitality. . . . That's what our Judy had, and still has as far as I am concerned."

The British-born actor said he had travelled in the singer's orbit for only a short while, "but it was an exciting while and one during which it seemed that the joys of her life outbalanced the miseries."

LITTLE CURL

"The little girl whom I knew who had a little curl right in the middle of her forehead, when she was good she was not only very, very good, she was the most sympathetic, the funniest, the sharpest and the most stimulating woman I ever knew."

Liza Minnelli, 23, Judy's daughter by her second husband, director Vincente Minnelli, asked that mourners wear white and yellow rather than black.

FIFTH HUSBAND

In addition to Miss Minnelli and Miss Garland's fifth husband, Mickey Deans, 35, the mourners also included her third husband, Sid Luft, and his two children by her, Lorna, 16, and Joey, 14.

Among the show business names at the 45-minute private service were actor Mickey Rooney, who starred with Miss Garland in the Andy Hardy screen series; Ray Bolger, who acted with her in the Wizard of Oz; comedian Alan King, Hollywood

Aussies Ban Best-Seller

CANBERRA (Reuters) — Author Philip Roth's best-selling novel Portnoy's Complaint has been banned by Australian customs on grounds the book is frequently obscene in its descriptions from a psychiatrist's couch of sexual aberrations.

mogul Spyros Skouras, director Otto Preminger, and Mason's former wife, Pamela, and their daughter, Portland.

New York Mayor John Lindsay and his wife were also at the rites.

The service was conducted by Rev. Peter Deane of Marybone Church, London, who had blessed Miss Garland and Deans after their civil marriage in March.

BY INVITATION

By the time the doors of the funeral home were closed Friday morning, some 20,000 mourners had filed past the open casket.

NEW WORLD DINING LOUNGE

"French Cuisine"

Daily Business Luncheon Specials from \$1.25.

Afternoon Tea.

Highest Quality, Full-course Meals.

Moderate Prices.

Monday to Saturday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday, 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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Come and Have a Good Evening's Entertainment

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Luncheon: 12 to 2:30 p.m.

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Afternoon Tea Discontinued

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IRV LANG QUARTET

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Fire, Water Trials Plague La Callas

ANKARA (AP)—Opera star Maria Callas was put through unexpected hazards of fire and water while making her first film, being shot in Turkey, the newspaper Cumhuriyet reports.

Journalists who managed to penetrate the closed movie set at Goreme, about 180 miles east of Ankara, said the singer got an unwelcome shower when some of the Turkish extras lost the meaning of their directions in the translation.

For one scene, they were told by a translator to go through the motions of spitting at Miss Callas, who plays Medea in Medea and the Golden Fleece. But they were no, to let fly.

Some didn't get the word, however, and when the cameras rolled the angry crowd started spitting and Miss Callas was hit.

In another incident, the paper reports, her stand-in was burned while filming the final scene in which Medea walks along the River Styx banked in flames. Miss Callas volunteered to step into the scene herself.

A gust of wind blew the flames and ignited the edge of her long, filmy dress. Producer Franco Rossellini quickly put out the blaze.

As Medea, Miss Callas plays the part of the princess-sorceress, priestess of the Golden Fleece, who kills her children after being betrayed by her husband, Jason of the Argonauts.



For Those Who Care

Model displays stained-glass bra which, says Westport, Conn., designer Roslyn Raum, is for women who draw line at current see-through fashions. Tiffany Bra, as she calls it, is made of stained glass pieces fused together with soft, malleable metal.—(AP)



BUTCHART GARDENS SPARKLING ENTERTAINMENT, JUNE 30 TO AUG. 31.
MONDAYS, 8:30 p.m. "SING OUT VICTORIA" (June 30 and July only) (Part of the International "UP WITH PEOPLE" program). Rich, gay chorus of over 50 voices, with band. Radiating happiness and fun, they're very entertaining. Bubbling over with songs you will love, they'll sing their hearts out, send your spirits soaring—a prelude to the grand show of the evening, a tour of the gardens under the romantic illumination, featuring the fabulous Sunkin Garden and the spectacular "Rosa Fountains". For a wonderful outing—come in late afternoon, see the gardens by daylight, enjoy a delicious buffet supper, then take in the stage show followed by a trip through fairyland (romantic after-dark illumination). No extra charge for entertainment and romantic illumination.
TUESDAYS, 8:30 p.m. GAY ORCHESTRA MUSIC. The Butchart Gardens' 15-piece orchestra presents "Big Band Sounds". Light and lulling, reminiscent of your favorite dance bands, a continuous medley of well-loved pieces that take you from the present day all the way back to the "Roaring 20's". Delightful "Zingari" Pupets, 7 and 7:45 p.m.
WEDNESDAYS, 8:30 p.m. Sparkling stage chorus "SING OUT VICTORIA". See Monday program for details.
THURSDAYS, 8:30 p.m. SCOTTISH PIPE BAND, STAGE SHOW, TATTOO AND VARIETY NIGHT. Majestic! Colorful! You'll thrill to the Pipes and Drums of the famous Canadian Scottish Regiment Band (Princess Mary's) as they march into and parade in the Great Stage Show garden. You'll enjoy such artists as John Dunbar, internationally-famous Scottish baritone (M.C.). . . Grace Lux, outstanding soprano. . . The Adeline Duncan Dancers. . . Reis Vink with his unusually entertaining choreography. . . Grace Timp, pianist. . . Dave Ferrie, drummer. . . Michael Ward and Lee York. Also delightful "Zingari" Pupets, 7 and 7:45 p.m.
FRIDAYS, 8:30 p.m. Sparkling stage chorus "SING OUT VICTORIA". See Monday program for details.
SATURDAYS, "BUTCHART GARDENS BUSKERS", 1 to 3 p.m. In a fun and happy mood, they're a roving band of six brilliant musicians, great entertainers. Delightful "Zingari" Pupets, 7:30 and 9 p.m. Color Film (Helicopter Canada), 9:30 p.m.
SUNDAYS, "BUTCHART GARDENS BUSKERS", 1 to 3 p.m. Enjoyable "Grace Tuckey" Pupets, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. Stereo Music, 3 p.m. Color Film (Helicopter Canada), 9:30 p.m.
EVERY EVENING AFTER DARK—Romantic illumination of entire gardens.
ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—In the Crystal Garden Swimming Pool building, across from the back entrance of The Empress Hotel. See over 100 life-size Josephine Tussaud wax figures direct from London, England, including newly arrived scenes of President Richard M. Nixon of the United States and "The Martyrs of Hope" scene with John Fitzgerald Kennedy and Martin Luther King; Canada's Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau. See the Famous of Yesterday and Today. The Hall of Famous People, The Chilling Chamber of Horrors and the Enchanted Fairyland. The Royal London Wax Museum has entertainment for the whole family. Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m., including Sundays. 383-4461.
COWICHAN FOREST MUSEUM—At the end of the scenic drive over the Malahat give yourself a relaxing break by stepping back into the glory days of logging. Here on beautiful lakeside grounds one mile north of Duncan you will see how men pioneered the great forests of British Columbia. Over water and through woods you will ride a stout little steam train taking you past an extraordinary collection of old-time logging exhibits. This is a delightful pace for picnic and there is an endless variety of material here for your picture album so be sure to bring your camera. Every member of your family will have a wonderful time. Open daily 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
SEALAND—Victoria's newest attraction. See the mysterious marine world above and below the sea; Haida the killer whale star of our show, seals, sea lions, sea birds; WORLD'S LARGEST DISPLAY OF OCTOPUSES; Canada's largest display of salmon; wolf eels; hundreds of fascinating sea creatures. Exciting divers show. Five separate underwater pools with large five-foot viewing windows (some over your head). Open 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily on scenic Marine Drive at OAK BAY MARINA. Remember there's more to see at Sealand.
UNDERSEA GARDENS—UNDERSEA GARDENS—Descend beneath the sea for an eye-opening display of more than 3,000 creatures of the deep in their natural habitat. Huge new underwater theatre makes regular shows more fun, fun to watch. Special filtering technique assures clear water so you don't miss a thing. Giant octopus, wolf eels, Herbie the Seal and many other local denizens of the deep. Open 9 a.m. - 11 p.m. daily, in VICTORIA'S INNER HARBOUR at CPR WHARF.
CENTRE 70—CAR RALLY—Mayfair Plaza, Sunday, 3:30 p.m. Most Colorful Car Rally of the Year! All makes and ages of cars. Test your sleuthing and driving ability. "Mystery" reference points lead to Barbecue and Beach Party destination. Entry forms 1018 Blanshard or at Plaza.
FABLE COTTAGE—Dreamhouse Hideaway becomes visitors delight! Take advantage of this rare opportunity to visit one of the worlds most unusual homes. Situated on beautiful Cordova Bay just off Highway 17, a few minutes from city centre. Open 9:30 a.m. to dusk. Guided Tours.
FISHING FOR EVERYONE—Oak Bay Marina. 286-1445. Salmon Fishing. Oak Bay guide service, fleet of large charter boats, expert guides, free tackle, bait, coffee. Deep sea sports fishing—61' cruiser Mv. Lakewood. Every Saturday-Sunday 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m., approx. \$1.35 per hour. Rental boats—modern fleet, new motors, rental rods.
OPEN SATURDAY, JUNE 28—British Music Hall—On stage Jerry Gosley's famous Smile Show, Langham Court Theatre. Fun for all the family. Nightly, 8:30, two shows Saturday, 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Reservations recommended at theatre from 1 p.m. or telephone 384-2142.
THE ART MARKET—5276 West Saanich Road, on the way to Butchart Gardens. See the display of old Indian Artifacts, watch artists and craftsmen at work. . . pottery, painting, rug making, etc. OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK, NOON TO 10 P.M.
THE OLD FORGE—Dining and dancing six nights a week till 2 a.m. in one of Canada's largest and most beautiful night clubs. Talent night Wednesday Nights. Strathcona Hotel, Douglas at Courtney St. 383-9913.
BIRMINGHAM BICYCLE CLUB—English sing-along local Inn. Open Thursday and Friday 8 p.m. till 2 a.m. Saturday night 7 p.m. till Midnight. Featuring Irene Henderson (Canada's Gracie Fields). Strathcona Hotel 383-9913.
TRAVEL TO THE TRAVEL ROOM FOR FINE DINING—5 to Midnight. Organist and gift shop. Reservations—Sidney Travel Lodge, 656-3621. "It's in" to drive out to Sidney and dine.
WATER TOURS—Victoria harbour 11-15, 12:45, 2:15, 3:45, 5:00, 7:00, 8:15. Opposite Empress Hotel.

TV Star, Former Premier Head Canada Honor List

OTTAWA (CP) — Former Ontario premier Leslie M. Frost is among 12 prominent Canadians named Friday as Companions of the Order of Canada.

The Government House announcement also listed 26 persons including television personality Lorne Greene, who have been awarded the order's Medal of Service.

The recipients are chosen on the basis of "merit, especially service to Canada or humanity at large," and drawn from nominations submitted by many Canadian individuals and organizations.

One of the 12 named a companion, Charles S. Band, 83, a Toronto art collector, businessman and philanthropist, died May 27 after his nomination to the order.

Frost, 73, a native of Orillia who lives at Lindsay, Ont., served as premier from 1949 until 1961.

Other new companions, who will be invested this fall, include:

John Deutch, 58, former chairman of the Economic Council of Canada and now principal of Queen's University.



Greene

J.-C. Emile Girardin, 73, president of the Quebec Federation of the Regional Unions of Desjardins Credit Unions and of the Montreal Central Credit Union. He founded more than 60 credit unions.

Norman A. M. MacKenzie, 74, retired senator from Nova Scotia who is president emeritus and honorary professor of public international law at the University of British Columbia.

Sir Ernest Campbell MacMillan, 75, musician, composer and conductor. He was conductor of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra from 1971 to 1956 and of the Toronto Mendelssohn Choir from 1942 to 1957.

Charles S. A. Ritchie, 62, Canadian high commissioner to London, whose diplomatic career began in 1934 and included the positions of Canadian permanent representative at the United Nations and ambassador to the United States.

Graham Ford Towers, 71, governor of the Bank of Canada from 1934 to 1954 and now retired in Ottawa.

Recipients of the Medal of Service include:

Dr. William Harrison Cook, 65, executive director, National Research Council; Lorne Green, 54, Ottawa-born television personality best known for his 10-year run as star of the TV program Bonanza; Claude-Henri Grignon, 74, author and journalist. Ste. Adele, Que.

Miss F. H. Eva Hasell, 81, Winnipeg, founder and honorary organizer of the Sunday School Caravan Mission; John W. Holmes, 59, director-general, Canadian Institute of International Affairs, Toronto;

Gilbert A. LaBine, 79, Don Mills, Ont., prospector who first discovered uranium deposits in Canada; Sister Marie Renée, 45, director of nursing, St. Anne's Hospital, Fort Smith, N.W.T.

Prof. Frank MacKinnon, 50,

professor political science, University of Calgary; Dr. Helen K. Mussallem, 53, executive director, Canadian Nurses Association, Ottawa; Dr. John M. Oide, 62, chief of medical and surgical services, Notre Dame Bay Memorial Hospital, Twillingate, Nfld.

Miss Rowan M. Paterson, in her 70s, a social service worker who retired in 1967 as rehabilitation officer with the Elizabeth Fry Society at the Prison for Women in Kingston, Ont.

Mme. Anais Allard-Rousseau, founding member of the Jeuneurs Musiciens, Trois-Rivières, Que.; Jacques Rousseau, 63, professor of ethnology, research worker, centre for Nordic studies, Laval University, Quebec.

SEE

Over 100 life-size figures of Famous People at the

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM

OPEN DAILY 9:00 A.M. TO 10:00 P.M. including Sundays

In the Crystal Garden Swimming Pool Building, opposite the back entrance of the Empress Hotel 383-4461

Names in the News

Posing Artist Mauled By Co-Star

LORIENT, France — French singer Jacqueline Dulac was slashed in the scalp, face, mouth and arms by a lion with which she was posing in a cage for a record album cover photo. Some of the singer's teeth were torn out by the enraged animal.

The album cover was to be for a record Miss Dulac planned to bring out in the fall, entitled The Lion. The song tells of a lion tamer eaten by one of his beasts.

Miss Dulac was reported undergoing emergency surgery in a hospital.

The lion seized Miss Dulac by a leg and leaped at her head, holding her between his paws for nearly two minutes until trainer Pierre Thomas could free her.

Thomas said the singer's life was probably saved because she offered no resistance to the lion and did not attempt to get away immediately.

ROME—Two workmen have accused sculptor Asen Peikov of shooting at them with a rifle while working on a dredging operation on a river bank near the sculptor's home. Police said Peikov had complained repeatedly the dredging was spoiling the beauty of the river bank.

NASSAU—Magistrate John Bailey granted an adjournment until Tuesday in the extradition hearing for Duncan Cruz, Vancouver lawyer and financier who is wanted in British Columbia to face charges of fraud.

OTTAWA—Cornellu Bogdan, the Romanian ambassador to Canada, expressed confidence Canada will be successful in its latest bid to supply a \$100,000,000 nuclear plant in his country for generating electric power.

CHAPEL HILL, N.C.—Former commerce secretary

AIRLINE CAREERS

MEN AND WOMEN

To train for Reservationists, Passenger Agents, Hostesses (age 20 to 28), Station Agents, Communications, etc. Good starting salaries, pleasant working conditions, excellent chance for advancement. If you are between the ages of 17 and 34, and have completed grade twelve, get full information today about our training programs. Mail coupon.

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OPENING NIGHT SUMMER

ICE SKATING

SUNDAY, JUNE 29th

and Every Tues., Thurs., Sat. and Sun.

8:30 - 10:30 P.M.

ADMISSION 65c • RENTALS 35c

SPECIAL PROGRAM and DOOR PRIZES

Roller Skating As Usual

MON., TUES., FRI., SAT. and SUN.

8:00-10:30 p.m.

BEST COMEDY OF THE YEAR

LUCILLE BALL • HENRY FONDA

"Yours, Mine and Ours"

VAN JOHNSON

Adults 1.25 Students .75

Children 75c

NIGHTLY 7:00 and 9:00

SAT. MATINEE 1:30

OAK BAY 2184 OAK BAY AVE. 383-2943

That Cold Day in the Park As it has never happened before.

Sandy Dennis

WARNING: "Excessive Sexual Realism"—B.C. Censor

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Evenings 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!

WINNER 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents in ROMANESQUE PRODUCTION A LIONEL BARTS

OLIVER!

Even: 8:30, Mats. Daily 2:00

All Seats Reserved

Box Office Daily Noon - 9

Fox CINEMA

No Admission to persons under 18.

Official Entry Cannes Film Festival

The Female

"None of the Italian films ever got so raw or pictorially explicit about sex as does The Female"

MATINEE — TUESDAY, JULY 1st

At 1:00 and 3:00 p.m.

Coronet

DINING WITH A DIFFERENCE
Gay Nineties Spare Rib House
WHERE KEN PEAKER AND SHEILA PLAY NIGHTLY
LULU-BELLE — WORLD-FAMOUS SPARE RIBS
825 Burdett—CHERRY BANK HOTEL—385-5380

THE ARTS COUNCIL OF THE NANAIMO REGIONAL DISTRICT

Presents

Jan Grove—Potter
 Herbert Siebner—Painter, June 16-30
 Hal Riegger—Potter, June 27 to July 5
 Showing at the Museum, Nanaimo.

THE SUMMER ART WORKSHOP

Bobby Hales, Music
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July 21, through August 1, Nanaimo
 Senior Secondary School

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Fees. \$30 for 2 week session
 \$10.00 non-refundable deposit required with application.
 \$40.00 balance due 1st. day of classes.

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TONIGHT 8 P.M.

Bookings: Playhouse Box Office, 384-8121

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"NORTHERN SAFARI" is a remarkably absorbing and should not be missed by nature lovers or anyone with a yearning to explore some of Australia's most extraordinary regions.

"Curtain Call," Brisbane (Australia)

BOOK EARLY TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT

Victoria's Finest Entertainment!

"The fun picture of the season!"

DAVID L. WOLPER presents

IF IT'S TUESDAY THIS MUST BE BELGIUM

Starring SUZANNE PLESNETTE IAN MCHANE

COLOR by DeLuxe

Feature Starts At: 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:15

Last Complete Show 8:50

Golden Age 8:30 to 9 p.m.

HURRY! ENDS TODAY

GEORGE PEPPARD JEAN SEBERG RICHARD KILEY.

Adult Entertainment

CAPITOL

Feature Starts At: 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:15

Last Complete Show 8 p.m.

Golden Age 8:30 to 9 p.m.

STARTS MONDAY—2 COLOR HITS

ACTION—THE BIG GUNDOWN!

PLUS—THE POPULAR "YOUNG AMERICANS"

They're going to win World War II this weekend... or die trying!

MGM presents a Jerry Gerswain-Elliott Kastner picture starring Richard Burton Clint Eastwood Mary ure

"Where Eagles Dare"

Panavision® and Metrocolor® MGM

TILlicum Drive-In 382-7531

Burnside at Tillicum, Box Office 8:30—Carroll at Dusk

ODEON DOORS: 1 P.M.

Equal: 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:15

Last Complete Show 8:15

Air Conditioned Comfort

New... Newer... Newest—"CARRY ON" Adventure!

3rd Hilarious Week!

A COMEDY WITH A KEEN EDGE!

EXTRA! National Film Board Presents "Buildings Already Begun" Plus Magna Cartoon

SOBIE REMBERT AND CHARLES TRER BART JAMES WILLIAMS DALE HAWTHREY SIMS RIBBIN

HAIDA

Golden Age 8:30 to 9 p.m.

Saturday Feature At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

Last Complete Show 8:15

808 YATES ST. 383-9378

Monkey Flight Will Check Man in Space

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — While Apollo 11 underwent a crucial countdown rehearsal Friday for man's first moon landing flight, scientists selected a monkey named Bonny for launch Saturday night on a 30-day earth orbiting research mission.

The space agency said the 14-pound male "astronaut" was picked from five candidates. His backup, another 14-pounder, was named Mouse.

MOST DATA

The monkey, named by his laboratory trainers, is expected to yield more information on how prolonged spaceflight affects life than all America's manned spaceflights put together.

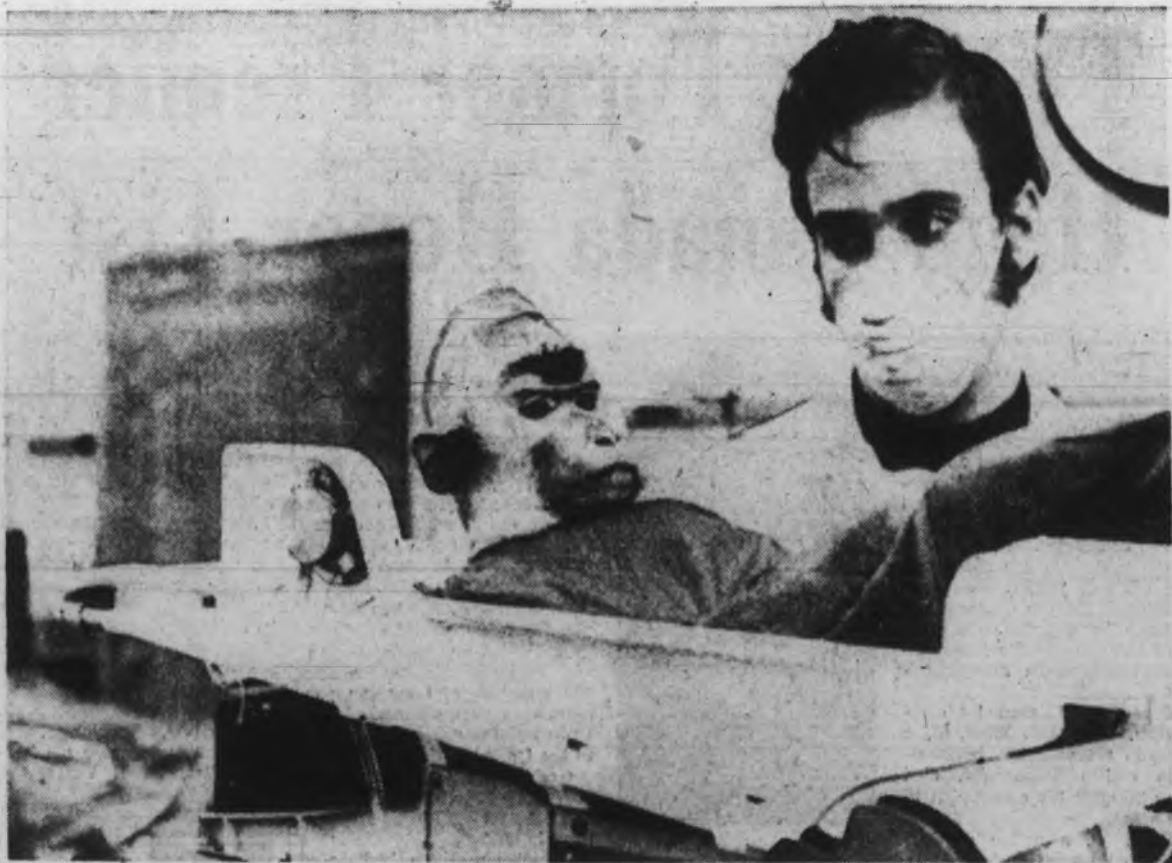
It is scheduled to be launched at 8:10 p.m. PDT Saturday in a 1,336-pound biosatellite designed

to maintain an air-like atmosphere at sea level pressure, provide day-night lighting and duplicate most other conditions the animal is used to except for the pull of gravity.

UP TO YEAR

Sensors painlessly implanted in the monkey's brain and heart and other body parts will show how weightlessness affects the animal's mental, emotional and physiological processes. This, said Dr. W. Ross Adey, the principal investigator, may well tell whether men would have trouble flying in space for up to a year.

The monkey, captured in the jungles of Southeast Asia, was scheduled to be inserted into his capsule between 7 a.m. and 10 a.m. Saturday. If all goes as planned, he will be recovered at the end of his 49th orbit July 28.



Astromonk ponders month-long orbit

First Moon Step

'First' Decision Management's

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — A spokesman for the astronauts Friday denied a report that Neil Armstrong had exercised "the commander's prerogative" to become the first man to set foot on the moon.

Astronaut Donald Slayton, chief of flight crew operations, said the choice of Armstrong to be the first on the moon's surface on next month's Apollo 11 mission was a management decision. He said Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin Jr. had nothing to do with the decision.

STARTS JULY

Armstrong, Aldrin and Michael Collins are to start the moon-landing journey July 16 from Cape Kennedy, with Armstrong and Aldrin flying a lunar vehicle to the surface four days later. Late on July 20, Armstrong, the Apollo 11 commander, is to step outside, followed by Aldrin.

Earlier Friday, Paul Haney, who resigned as director of public affairs at the space agency's Manned Spacecraft Centre, said in a telephone interview in New York that Aldrin originally had been slated to make the first step on the moon.

Haney, once known as the "Voice of Apollo," said Aldrin had practised "several times" the manoeuvres required of the first man on the moon. But then, Haney said, it was decided that Armstrong would be first.

"Precisely why the change I do not know," Haney said. "But I do know it caused quite an upset." He said he believed "Armstrong exercised his prerogative later. Late on July 20, Armstrong, the Apollo 11 commander, is to step outside, followed by Aldrin."

Charles' Big Day Near

Security Tight as Crowds Gather

CAERNARVON, Wales (AP) — Hundreds of detectives mingled with excited crowds outside historic Caernarvon Castle Friday in a busy security operation to guard Britain's future king.

Only four days before Prince Charles is formally sworn in as Prince of Wales in front of a worldwide television audience, the atmosphere in this ancient town was electric.

UNCONCERNED

But the Duke of Norfolk, organizer of the royal spectacle, showed no concern about the possibility that Welsh nationalists might try to disrupt the investiture.

"Apprehensive?—not at all," the duke told reporters inside the 13th century castle.

As the duke spoke, a helicopter clattered in the blue sky over the castle—one of a dawn-to-dusk patrol scouring the countryside for any sign of saboteurs.

Police checked hotel registers and private homes along the

two-mile route for Tuesday's investiture procession. They were interested in the names and background of every stranger to north Wales.

It was clearly a mammoth task. Caernarvon was jammed with tourists speaking in a babble of languages and accents. Newly decorated shops were selling souvenirs, medals and postcards.

As many as 200,000 people are expected to throng the streets on Tuesday when the Queen invests her 20-year-old son and presents him to the people of Wales as their own prince, in a ceremony that will cost about \$6,360 a minute. That adds up to \$480,000 over-all.

'ENGLISH TRICK'
A few skeptics described the investiture as an English trick to divert Welsh nationalists from their leanings toward political independence and a separate parliament for Wales.

The skepticism was hard to find in the excitement running through this town that faces across the sea to Ireland.

Many local residents were among enthusiasts who got up at the crack of dawn Friday to watch a rehearsal of the investiture procession, with all the splendor of state carriages and the Royal Household Cavalry.

CEREMONIAL CLIMAX

All the preparations are building up to the moment when young Charles kneels before his mother and promises to become "your liege man of life and limb and early worship."

It rains on the great day, only those on the royal platform will keep dry, under a transparent plastic canopy. The Duke of Norfolk has banned umbrellas for the 4,300 guests.

"It's amazing how many people seem to think a little shower will ruin their beauty for ever," he said.

MAJOR ROLE
Princess Margaret's photographer husband, Lord Snowden, has played a major part in the castle's decor.

"We have tried to design it for television, as sort of TV spectacular," he said. "After all, there are going to be 50,000,000 viewers and we must think of them above all."

Security was stepped up after

a homemade bomb was found two days ago at Holyhead Harbor, where Prince Charles is due to board the royal yacht Britannia after the investiture.

On Thursday, scores of TV technicians were evacuated from the castle after a hoax phone call claiming that a bomb was about to explode there.

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<p>Men's Raincoats Ord. \$5.00. Save 15.01. A washable blend of 50% Fortrel and 50% cotton with "SCOTCHGARD" fabric protector and easy-care Koratron finish. Regular, short and tall, sizes 36 to 46 in the group. 9 o'Clock Special, each 19⁹⁹ Men's Wear, Main Floor</p>	<p>Boxer Shorts Reg. 2.50. Now 1²⁵. Price. These shorts never need ironing, they are tapered and notched in Sanforized cotton broadcloth. Plain shades of green, wine and steel blue. Sizes S.M.L. 9 o'Clock Special, pair 1²⁵ Men's Wear, Main Floor</p>	<p>Popular Length Socks Reg. 1.00 to 1.75. Save 31c to 1.06—Men's wool and nylon sport socks in assorted colours. Wool and nylon or nylon crepe ankle-length dress socks in various shades as well as some executive length socks in the group. 9 o'Clock Special, pair 69^c Men's Wear, Main Floor</p>	<p>Girls' T-Shirts Reg. 2.80-3.99. Save 1.81-3.00. Be cool this summer in a turtle or crew neck T-shirt. Long or short sleeves in cotton or stretch nylon. White, navy or assorted summer shades. Sizes 8-14. 9 o'Clock Special, each 99^c Girls' Wear, Third Floor</p>
<p>Boys' Knit Shirts Reg. 2.00. Save 1.01. Boys come alive in cotton knit shirts. They come in assorted cool colours. Small, medium and large. 9 o'Clock Special, each 99^c Boys' Wear, Third Floor</p>	<p>Blue Grass Cologne Reg. 3.50. Save 1.21. Elizabeth Arden's summer fresh cologne with complementary perfume. A cool special in a cooling cologne. 9 o'Clock Special, each 2²⁹ Toiletries, Main Floor</p>	<p>Movie Film Reg. 4.75. Save 1.36. Relive this summer and many more with Super 8 m.m. Cartridge Load Movie Film. Processing included. Limit 2 rolls per customer. 9 o'Clock Special, per roll 3³⁹ Cameras, Main Floor</p>	<p>54" Wool Tweed Reg. 4.50 Yd. Save 2.25 Yd. You'll look smart in a tweed suit or skirt. 54" Wool Donegal Tweed imported from England. Basic colours of gold, rust, turquoise, wine or green. 9 o'Clock Special, per Yd. 2²⁵ Fabrics, Third Floor</p>
<p>Cotton Towels Reg. 1.19. Save 60c. Colourful towels with red, blue, green, beige and white stripes. Suitable for the beach and camping. Approx. 28"x58". 9 o'Clock Special, each 59^c Household Linens, Third Floor</p>	<p>Textured "Thigh Highs" Reg. 2 pr./1.00. Save 50c. Stock up your wardrobe now. Choose from assorted colours. Sizes 9-11. You really can't beat the price. 9 o'Clock Special, pair 25^c Downstairs Budget Store</p>	<p>Women's Hosiery Reg. 49c. Save 30c. These nylons come in stretch tops and plain. Assorted sizes and colours. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Limit of six pairs per customer. 9 o'Clock Special, pair 19^c Downstairs Budget Store</p>	<p>Bric-A-Brac Reg. 1.95 to 49.50. From our Colonial Shop, wall plaques, ornaments, pictures. A smart decoration for any home. 9 o'Clock Special, each 1.29 to 33.00 Furniture, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building</p>
<p>Stereo L.P. Album Reg. 6.98. Save 3.83. The original sound track in stereo from the award winning movie "Oliver". 9 o'Clock Special, each 3¹⁵ Records, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building</p>	<p>Tennis Racquets Reg. 14.95. Save 5.96. Tennis is one of summer's favorite sports. Slazenger "Golden Shaft" racquets with reinforced laminated frame and nylon string. Assorted weights. Limit of 4 per customer. 9 o'Clock Special, each 8⁹⁹ Sporting Goods, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building</p>	<p>Plastic Garbage Bags Reg. 3.95. Save 2.06. Plastic garbage polybags fit right inside your garbage can. No messy cans. Cuts down on rust and corrosion. 1 1/2 Mil thickness. 26"x36". 9 o'Clock Special, each 1⁸⁹ Housewares, Lower Main Floor</p>	<p>Chicken Wire Reg. 4.29. Save 1.80. 2-inch mesh 24 inches high, 150 feet in one roll. Can be used for trellises, fencing. A handy article for the yard. 9 o'Clock Special, roll 2⁴⁹ Hardware, Lower Main Floor</p>
<p>Cups and Saucers Reg. 2.75. Save 1.06. Women, for your afternoon teas, Royal Albert's Old Country Rose pattern cups and saucers are offered Saturday morning at extra special savings. 9 o'Clock Special, Special 1⁶⁹ China, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building</p>	<p>Golf Balls Reg. 1.25. Save 36c. Dunlop "65" golf balls at a fantastic saving! Stock up for your own use and as gifts. Limit of 6 per customer. 9 o'Clock Special, each 89^c Sporting Goods, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building</p>	<p>Fibrous Begonias Reg. 49c per box. Save 97c! Rich shades of red and pink as well as whites... should bloom continuously 'til fall. 5 plants to a box. 9 o'Clock Special, 4 boxes for 99^c Garden Shop, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building</p>	<p>Rose Dust Reg. 1.19. Save 30c. Roses looking wilted? 12-ounce Poly Shaker for mildew, black spot and aphids, and general flower care. 9 o'Clock Special, each 89^c Garden Shop, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building</p>
<p>China Figures Hummel-type figures. Wide assortment, with various colours, shapes and sizes. Excellent for gifts or keepsakes. 9 o'Clock Special, each 88^c Notions, Main Floor</p>	<p>Italian Sandals Reg. 6.98. Save 2.99. Walking's a pleasure in Italian sandals. They are of cool, soft leather, with cushion insoles, leather soles. Bone and white. Sizes 5 1/2 to 10. 9 o'Clock Special, pair 3⁹⁹ Shoes, Floor of Fashion</p>	<p>Latex Fence Paint Reg. 4.99. Save 2.11. High quality fence paint, weather resistant. Gallons only in white, green, brown or red. Limit of 4 gallons per customer. 9 o'Clock Special, gallon 2⁸⁸ Paints, Lower Main Floor</p>	<p>Impatiens Reg. 49c per box. Save 97c! Bedding plants that should bloom profusely and continuously 'til fall... mixed colours including orange. 5 plants to a box. 9 o'Clock Special, 4 boxes for 99^c Garden Shop, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building</p>

Mystery Mother

ASTORIA, Ore. (AP) — A mother who gave birth to a baby beside a logging road has not identified herself.

Meanwhile, Clatsop County officials are receiving phone calls from people willing to adopt the infant.

Dr. Noel Rawls, county medical officer, said Friday the 8 1/2-pound girl will be made a ward of the Clatsop juvenile department.

District Attorney Frank Coumont said he believed he knew whose baby it was, but would send evidence to the state crime laboratory for positive identification.

Dr. Rawls said the baby was less than a day old when it was found Thursday by two loggers. She was doing fine Friday in an incubator in a local hospital.

He said evidence at the birth scene indicated the mother delivered the baby by herself and then abandoned it.

Self-Portrait Finally Sold

LONDON (AP) — After more than 300 years, Rembrandt's painting of how he thought he looked was sold Friday for \$1,150,000.

The self-portrait was auctioned at Christies to R. M. Light, of Boston, Mass.

The self-portrait shows the artist turned to the right in a dark coat with a brown lining, reddish doublet, and a white shirt with a gold chain. He wore a dark beret decorated with a thin gold stripe.

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In view of the difficulties with mail deliveries, property owners are warned that payments of 1969 property taxes **MUST BE IN THE HANDS OF THE COLLECTOR ON OR BEFORE JULY 7, 1969** to avoid penalty for late payment.

Municipal Hall, Esquimalt, B.C., June 25th, 1969.
P. Cairns, Collector.



JOB SQUAD making plans from left, Paula Allen, Bill Mitchell, Paul Fisher, Den Bach, John Coven-try, Ian Duncan, Glyn Fox and Norma Steele—willing workers all.—(William A. Boucher)

Teenagers Helping Selves

Their Job: Find Jobs

Victoria's job-hungry teenagers have formed themselves into a job squad which guarantees to fill any kind of temporary need.

"We can supply youngsters who will cut lawns, dig gardens, babysit, or help a hostess arrange and serve a dinner—you name it we'll find someone to do it," co-ordinator Paula Allen said Friday.

She said Victoria youngsters have been desperately looking for summer work, which is almost non-existent in the city.

"We have about 50 kids coming in every day looking for work, and maybe four or five employers—that leaves quite a gap," she said.

She estimated that there are close to 1,000 high school students looking for temporary work in Greater Victoria.

"Some want to earn money to go to university, others will be back to high school in the fall and want a little money behind them for clothes and other things they will need."

"We always have someone on hand," she said. "We can get help along to a house within 45 minutes of a call, although we would rather have more notice."

The group is hoping the idea

catches on and can be continued into the winter with evening or weekend jobs.

"At any rate if we can get established this year, it should be smooth sailing next year," Miss Allen said.

17.5 Per Cent for Mainland Police

Curtis Deplores Mediation Stand

The recent mediation commission award of a wage increase of 17.5 per cent over two years to Greater Vancouver police is "inflationary in effect," Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis said Friday.

Negotiations for the Saanich police contract were held up awaiting that settlement, the mayor said.

"Mediation officer Clark Gilmour has indicated that, in all probability, the case will go to the B.C. Mediation Commission, Oak Bay and Victoria negotiations probably will, too."

Saanich has offered increases of 5 per cent retroactive to March 1 of this year, 2 per cent July 1 and 6 per cent Jan. 1, 1970, the mayor said.

"But we have agreed to disagree."

"The challenge here has been to make an offer to the police which assists them in combating the increases in the cost of living, but avoiding the inflationary factor. The commission felt that this was an eminently fair offer for the police and for the taxpayer."

At an all-morning meeting Friday between representatives of the police commission, the union and Mr. Gilmour, good progress was made on a number of fringe issues—overtime, clothing allowance, time off for court appearances, the mayor reported.

"However, we failed to reach agreement on the key issue of wages," he said, "and on the question of statutory holidays."

Pioneer Week Given Freeze

Demands Include Minibus, Toilets

By NANCY BROWN

Pioneer and Senior Citizens Week in British Columbia will start Sunday, but Greater Victoria pensioners are receiving the news with little enthusiasm.

However, they do have some interesting ideas on positive ways to honor the elderly.

"Will that proclamation low-

er the price of beef steak?" demanded 82-year-old L. A. Colon of 1209 Lyall Street, Friday.

"Our senior citizens are the people who have contributed greatly to the state of well-being in our province today," said minister without portfolio Isabel Dawson, urging public support of the week.

"Why blame us for the state

the country's in?" retorted Mr. Colon. "I think our junior and middle-aged citizens better get some of the blame."

Aid Planned

According to Mrs. Dawson about nine per cent of B.C.'s population is over 65, and the government will spend \$7,500,000 this year in provision of old age security subsidies, supplementary social allowances, old age assistance, senior citizen counselling programs and grants towards the cost of senior citizens housing projects.

However, pensioners such as 88-year-old Mrs. Louise Small of 6921 Grant Road, Sooke, see little of the good life.

"I'm penalized because I worked hard for years and saved a little money," she said. "Now I only get \$78 a month pension until I've used up all the money I've saved."

During senior citizens week she expects to stay home.

"Our pensioners club in Sooke has closed for the summer, and last year I stayed home for the entire two months," she said.

"I live three miles out of Sooke and there's no transportation except when the club members come up and get me in their cars for the meetings. Maybe the provincial government would like to give us a little minibus if they want to do more than talk about honoring us, and then we'd be able to get around a little more."

Life is fairly comfortable for Mrs. M. E. Burns, also of Sooke.

"I have my own house and as long as I have that I receive a veteran's allowance as well as the pension," she said.

"The veteran's allowance goes to pay someone to look after the grounds, but at least I have my own place."

Home Needed

She would like to see the provincial government make some contribution toward the pensioners home which Sooke residents are planning.

"The pensioners themselves have pretty well paid for the land through their own efforts and through the meals they put on in the hall," she said.

"A lift to the fund would be a grand gesture."

Mrs. Jessie Robertson of Shelton Road, said pensioners have been agitating for years for some kind of a break on ferry fares.

"Maybe Mr. Bennett would like to let us ride the ferry

free during our special week," she said.

Mr. Colon said he gets a regular old age pension of \$109.20 a month.

"But that's supplemented by my large army pension," he said. "I get \$100 a year, paid in two installments."

"What's this week supposed to be all about?" he asked.

Pretty Speeches

"I suppose all our municipal and provincial leaders will make pretty speeches, and then put us on our little heads and push us back into the closet till next time."

"Of course Mayor (Ray) Bryant may offer to take us out to lunch," he said.

"Or perhaps Mr. (Phil) Gagliardi will take me for a ride on his jet—I've never got to fly in one of those things yet."

"What I really expect is lots of love, sympathy and appreciation, without so much as a dinner in the armory or a ride on the Queen of Esquimalt," he said.

Mr. Colon suggested that municipal recognition could come in the form of a toilet on the main floor of the Fraser Street Hall.

"The Silver Threads meets there and we have asked Esquimalt council to put washroom facilities there, but they refused," he said.

Seen in Passing

Judy Boniford counting money . . . (She is a cashier and hostess, and lives at 1619 Wilmot Place with her parents, Percy and Joan, and her sister and brother, Wendy, 16, and Richard, 12. Judy's hobbies are water-skiing, sewing, and reading.) . . . Jean Taylor watching some baby quail . . . Mike Wilson hoping the rain clouds disappear before Tuesday . . . Mike Cook hitting two over the fence . . . Dick Beal back in form from an injury . . . Bob and Madge Pick preparing for a move to Kamloops . . . Don Hughes worried about Alan Carter's leaving . . . Vince Tibbitts back from California . . . Simon Davies riding a bicycle . . . Margaret Anderson trying to find all the ingredients for a very complicated recipe . . . Bob Holmes looking at psychedelic posters . . . Judy Mitchell watching a baby blackbird learn to fly.



Judy

Budget Ballot Should See Good Turnout

By PAT MURPHY

If the advance poll is a reliable indicator there should be a good turnout today for Victoria's capital budget referendum vote.

When the three-day advance poll closed Friday afternoon more than 100 votes had been recorded—more than any other advance poll in the city's history.

Electorals may vote today on the \$8,588,000 borrowing bylaw from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at five polling stations: They are:

THE STATIONS
Silver Threads, Centennial Square; Goodwill Enterprises, Bay Street; James Bay elementary school, Oswego and Simcoe; Sir James Douglas

elementary, Thurlow Street and Oaklands school on Belmont.

There are 17,939 eligible voters and the bylaw will require a 60-per-cent majority to pass.

The money will be spent in nine categories:
Civic beautification, including landscaping at the law courts, the YM-YWCA and improvement of Pioneer Square, will cost \$40,000; community housing grants \$150,000, fire protection and prevention, \$650,000.

MODERN CENTRE

The latter program includes replacement and relocation of James Bay and Burnside firehalls and the construction of a modern, efficient fire training centre.

Of the \$650,000 fire allocation, \$109,000 will be spent on opening up access roads to the industrial reserve where the city's petroleum and fuel storage area is located.

The sum of \$993,000 will be spent on parks and recreational facilities.

PLAYING FIELDS

Playing fields and park club houses will be built and improved and a recreation pavilion and meeting hall built in Beacon Hill Park adjacent to Park Boulevard.

Garbally Road public works yard will be redeveloped and modernized at a cost of \$523,000. Road development, which will include the opening of east-west arteries and the improvement of the existing thoroughfares, will cost \$2,364,000.

Sewerage system development will take another \$1,354,000 and urban renewal, including development of the Inner Harbor waterfront, \$1,001,000.

Swim Classes

Biggest Problem—Socks

Pity the woman who must match 534 pairs of socks with 534 kids—and send your child to swimming classes minus socks if possible.

The woman is Mrs. Margie Naysmith, instructor for Colonist free swim classes, and the 534 children are those starting their lessons Wednesday.

Mrs. Naysmith also asks parents to make sure children bring a bag that will hold their clothes and a capable of carrying a wet bathing suit. Wet swimming suits disintegrate paper bags.

The young swimmers change into obtaining suits in the locker rooms, then put their clothes in a bag to take to the lakeside, where they can be supervised. Mrs. Naysmith recommends plastic bags large enough to hold clothing and shoes.

For those using Vancouver Island Coach Lines transportation, a special bus will leave from the front of the Old North Ward School grounds on Douglas at 9:25 a.m.

Children who take the bus and do not want to return to Victoria on the bus after the lesson must bring a signed letter from parents. No exceptions to this rule will be made.

List of swimmers is on page 11.



De Roo

Bishop Sees Widening Gaps, Growing Tensions

Even Quiet Corners May Not Escape Turmoil

By DON GAIN

Growing tensions, frightened people and a feeling that our quiet corner of the world may not stay that way much longer are some of the impressions brought home Friday by Victoria's Roman Catholic Bishop Remi De Roo after a trip to the U.S. and eastern Canada.

"I am deeply concerned at the growing tension within and between a number of communities in the U.S.," the

bishop said, "and the polarization that is going on between various groups such as black and white, law-and-order groups versus advocates of change, young people versus adults, and even within the church between the traditionalists and revisionists or advocates of change."

"There are a lot of frightened people around," he added.

"They just don't know what is going to happen. A friend

from New York made the comment that its future as a city was gravely in doubt because of all the tensions."

Bishop De Roo cited increasing tensions in the American metropolis between white and black, the fierce demands for "law and order," the fear campaign that influenced the recent mayoralty election in Los Angeles.

"These are all signs of unrest and, for many people, are a cause for fear."

We are very lucky here in Canada, he continued, that the tensions are not nearly so bad.

"But I suggest we take a good, hard look at what's happening here because there's no proof we may not face similar issues before too long."

Victoria appears to be the bishop as a very quiet community by comparison with

Montreal "where there is considerably more ferment."

He just returned the troubles which followed the St. Jean Baptiste Day parade.

"They seemed to me to point up just how ill-prepared our democratic structures are to deal with pressure groups," he said.

Asked how such incidents should be dealt with, Bishop De Roo said it was a petty complex issue.

"There are no clear

answers. But I think it calls for a mutual responsibility of citizenship. There is a tendency to leave the common good in the hands of a few. We just call the police."

Among cities visited by the bishop in the U.S. were San Francisco, where he attended a convention of theologians; Cleveland, where he spoke to 1,000 delegates to the National Association of Laymen on the subject, Building the Church, and Los Angeles.

Field Trip

The younger section of the junior branch of the Victoria Natural History Society will meet at 1:30 p.m. today at Douglas and Hildes for a field trip to the Freeman King Park off Munn Road.

Cruise Ship Here For Second Time

The Alaska cruise ship Italia of Princess Cruises Inc. will dock at Ogden Point about 8 a.m. today, the second time in two weeks.

The luxury liner will be welcomed by pipers, a girls' drum corps and a trio. She leaves for San Francisco at 3 p.m. Sunday.



GOLD WATCH in appreciation of 22 years of service was presented Friday to retiring switchboard operator **Maidie McVane** by Victoria Press officials. From left J. C. Melville,

general manager, **Mrs. McVane, J. W. Stephen**, assistant general manager, **Frank Mack**, production manager, and **Sid Sidaway**, retail advertising manager.

—Jeffrey Plummer

Telephone Sleuth Retires

Favorite Oracle Lost to Public

By NANCY BROWN

Lower Vancouver Island lost one of its favorite oracles Friday with the retirement of Victoria Press switchboard operator **Maidie McVane** after 22 years of catering to whims of Colonist reporters and the public.

She left before the Colonist editorial staff could test its favorite theory — that if asked, she could track down before deadline John Smith in London, England.

Mrs. McVane, started on the switchboard in the old Colonist building on Broad Street in April 1947.

"I'd been out of work for some time," she said, "and I went to see a fortune teller. She told me that I would have a job within three months, in an office surrounded by men, and working with my hands."

"She also told me that when I went for the job, I should go to the top man."

Soon after she applied for a position advertised in the newspaper.

"I filled in my application and insisted on taking it into the manager," she said. "Within 10 days I was notified that I had the job."

At that time the switchboard was located in the Colonist's city room — it is now located in the foyer.

"I could look out and see just where everyone was but here I never knew if people were in or out," she said. "I have to keep checking."

Mrs. McVane rates a newspaper switchboard as a most exciting place to work. The operator answers hundreds of questions daily.

"There's always something going on, and everyone with a problem or an inquiry seems to come to us."

"One woman asked me how much beer she should use on her hair at the time when beer rinses were all the rage. I guessed maybe a glassful — and advised her to drink the rest."

"Another time a man called in. He had been disinherited and given enough money for a cruise. He was staying at the Empress and said he was going to commit suicide."

"I told him not to be so foolish, and we carried on a conversation until he said he had changed his mind."

Couturier To Visit

TORONTO (CP) — Pierre Cardin, a noted Parisian couturier, is to visit North America for the first time to present a fashion show at a downtown hotel here Oct. 7. There will also be dancing and supper for a glittering guest list of 800.

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Lovelier You

Beach Bunny: Beware

By Mary Sue Miller

There's more to a beach bunny than a neat figure and a ratty suit. As at no other time, a girl's grace keys allure. For the necessary pizzazz just follow these pointers:

● Stretch tall when standing, and be sure to draw the waist up and the derriere under the body. Also, keep your feet and legs in fairly close formation. (Sprawls are for models in magazines, not for real life.)

● When you walk barefoot, let toes come to ground a split second before heels, with each step, fully extend ankles. The movements are extra-ordinarily graceful.

● To take a seated position on the ground keep knees together and bend them a bit. Then, slowly drop right knee to ground; follow up at once with left knee. Now shift your weight to right and let gravity take over. That way, no poof and no scramble to arrange legs thereafter.

● While seated, hold spine erect. No slumping!

● If you stretch out to sun, assume the same pulled-together posture as when standing.

● Rise from the ground by reversing actions taken to sit down.

● At all times keep your arms and hands relaxed. After a few tryouts at home, you'll be able to manoeuvre on the outdoor scene with the grace and appeal of a true charmer.

Socreds Pick Woman

VANCOUVER (CP) — Agnes Krippa was nominated Thursday night as Social Credit running-mate with Health Minister **Ralph Lofmark** in the Vancouver South dual riding.

The secretary of the Vancouver South Social Credit Constituency Association defeated Charles Wenman and Alan Wagner for the nomination. The other half of the riding is represented by the NDP's **Norman Levi**, who won in a byelection last year.



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ANN LANDERS

Dear Readers: This may be just another day to you, but it is a very special day in my life. Thirty years ago, on a sweltering Sunday afternoon in Sioux City, Iowa, **Jules Lederer** slipped a plain gold band on my finger and I became his wife.

Honestly forbids me describing myself as a student at Morningside College so I'll simply say I was enrolled there. Jules had had one year at Northwestern — high school, that is. He was a product of Detroit, handsome, energetic, imaginative, a born optimist and eager to take on the world. He had a good job and a promising future. He was also broke.

I was an effervescent, fun-loving girl, hopelessly square, driven by a crusading spirit to save the world — sort of a Jewish Joan of Arc. I was also engaged to marry a law student in California. But Jules, never one to be discouraged by small obstacles, asked me to marry him anyway. I said yes and the wedding took place three months later.

We were blessed the following year with a baby girl, **Margo**. From then on, I saw more of the moving van than I saw of Jules. When an opportunity for advancement arose, he took it. And it seemed always to be in another city. We moved from Sioux City to St. Louis, from St. Louis to New Orleans, from New Orleans to Milwaukee.

Then came the Second World War and Jules served in the infantry. In 1945 we moved from Little Rock to Los Angeles, from Los Angeles to Eau Claire, Wisconsin, and from Eau Claire to Chicago.

Time, that subtle thief of youth, is often cursed by those who long to stop the clock, or turn it back, but we want none of that. Each year has been better than the last because we have grown together. A good marriage, it is said, is made in heaven. This might be true, but the maintenance work must be done right down here. A successful marriage is not a gift it is an achievement. No real marriage can exist without differences in opinion and the ensuing battles. But battles can be healthy.

They bring to marriage the vital principle of equal partnership. If there is a secret to



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2' - 12.50	9.38
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1x1-4' POINTED PICKETS. Each	24c
1x1-1' SQUARE PICKETS. Each	18c
3 1/2" BASKET WEAVE FENCE, Lin. ft.	65c
GARDEN STAKES, Lin. Ft.	1c

Plastic Corrugated Roofing

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Annual Garden Party Experiment

Nicholsons Drop Receiving Line

Invitations have been sent out for the annual garden party to be given by Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Nicholson in the grounds of Government House on the afternoon of Wednesday, July 16.

Something new is going to be introduced at the garden party this year. I guess it really isn't something new—it is something old that is going to be left out.

There isn't to be a receiving line.

That means that neither the lieutenant-governor nor Mrs. Nicholson and hundreds of people will have to stand for hours, usually under a hot sun, waiting in line.

It was decided to do this as each year, with the increasingly large number of guests attending the garden party, many of them had to spend so much time in the line that they were missing the enjoyment of the party—touring the gardens or partaking of refreshments.

This year the lieutenant-governor and Mrs. Nicholson will take separate tours of the gardens mingling among the guests. They will have tea in a roped off area where as many guests as possible will be brought by the aides to the enclosure to be presented.

It is hoped this change of procedure will add greatly to the enjoyment of those attending the party.

The Raymond Slaytons are probably among the proudest people in town. And they have something to be proud of.

Their son, Philip Slayton, a Rhodes Scholar of 1964, has taken first class honors in obtaining his bachelor of civil law degree at Oxford. And he has accepted a position offered to him by the



DOROTHY WROTNOWSKI

Supreme Court of Canada in Ottawa.

Raymond Slayton will go to England to see his son receive his degree.

Philip's sister Virginia is in England, and when he is through at Oxford they plan to travel on the continent. Both will be in Victoria in late summer, before Philip takes up his appointment at Ottawa.

It was a fun party at the Empress to mark the opening of the new Bengal room, just as manager Louis Finnemore had promised.

The party was in the ballroom as the newly decorated Bengal room (formerly the Coronet) is open for business. They may have changed the name but not the game.

Anyone who arrived early

enough received a toy tiger—felt flattered when Louis Finnemore took his own off to pin on my shoulder.

Several of the guests were in their Indian saris lending quite a colorful touch and adding to the Bengal decor theme. But the most realistic touch was undoubtedly the real, live lion cub at the far end of the room. He or she was caged and I swear he was dancing to the music when I saw him.

The huge buffet set up in the centre of the room was laden with delicious party food, including huge mounds of large shrimp set on platters which held chunks of Alaska King crab. Bowls of that lovely creamy pink sauce and the hot red one that are truly "Empress" were there for the dunking. There were

also platters of rice, meaty spawrbite—first time I have seen that particular fingerfood at the Empress.

I met Albert van Citters, the new food and beverage manager at the hotel. A new manager always brings a few innovations with him.

There are four new drinks to be served in the Bengal room—the Bengal Tiger, the Cobra, Bombay Slinger and Tropical Itch. Don't know which I had, think it was the Tiger one—really good.

Where do you go that you don't see Gerry Gosley? He was there all dressed up. He handed me his card—Colonel Forestique-Farquharson, S.M., I.L.E., and that explained the get-up. Of course, the card contained the information that the Smile Show is on at the Langham Court Theatre until Aug. 23.

I went to the party with David and Diane Angus, and among the many people that we exchanged pleasantries and such with were John and Paddy DiCastri, the Stan Mooneys, John and Doreen

Wallace, Davinda Bains, Doug and Jean Hunter, Jack McPherson, Dorothy Wismer and Lily Wilson.

Also noticed the John Wades, the Robin Dunsmuirs, John Boyle, and oh many others.

The Social Credit League on Salt Spring Island is planning a big party for Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett at the SSI Golf and Country Club Wednesday afternoon. Other honored guests will be the wives of cabinet ministers.

Mrs. J. French will act as hostess and Mrs. M. F. Peiler, Mrs. Warren Hastings, Mrs. Jack Wood, Mrs. Bob Marcotte, Mrs. B. H. Patterson, Mrs. J. B. Acland and Mrs. C. G. Matthews have been asked to pour tea.

Helping to serve will be Mrs. French, Mrs. J. Baker, Mrs. J. Stewart, Mrs. J. Byron, Mrs. D. Dane, Mrs. A. Hedger and Mrs. F. Kirkham.

Victoria author Yvonne Stevenson, (I don't like auth-

ress), has been invited to speak on non-fiction and articles at the Pacific Northwest Writers Conference to be held at Seattle University July 24 to 26.

This will be her second appearance with this group. Yvonne says (modestly) that she finds this "most pleasing". This time she will be autographing her book Burns and his Eadie Jean with others at the autographing party Saturday afternoon.

If you are in a cheese mood today you should go down to the Hillside Shopping Centre where they are giving free samples of Danish cheese, recipes and brochures on serving and storing cheese in front of the International Little Cheese and Wein shop.



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<p>Save \$1! Plastic Hose</p> <p>Kink-resistant Craftsman plastic hose is easy to coil, lightweight for easy mobility. Machined brass full-flow couplings. 1/2"x50". Reg. \$3.99 ea.</p> <p>Sale Price, Ea. . . . 2.97</p> <p>Hardware (18)</p>	<p>Soft Drink Glasses</p> <p>Stock up now on these low-priced glasses, for Summer entertaining, children's parties. Reg. 1.32 dozen.</p> <p>Sale Price, Doz. . . . 87¢</p> <p>Housewares (11)</p>	<p>"Rubbermaid" Ice Trays</p> <p>Make plenty of ice cubes for your thirsty family this Summer with these flexible trays. Reg. 2 for 1.58.</p> <p>Sale Price, 2 for . . . 97¢</p> <p>Housewares (11)</p>	<p>Save 1/4! Men's Dress Socks</p> <p>First quality socks made of long-lasting stretch nylon. Smart fancies and plains in the selection! One size fits sizes 10 to 13. Reg. \$1 pair.</p> <p>Sale Price, . . . 47¢</p> <p>Personal Shopping: Men's Furnishings (23)</p>	<p>Save \$1! Motor Oil</p> <p>Allstate quality detergent motor oil that's the right Summer weight for your car! SAE 20 or 30 in 2-gallon cans. Reg. 4.39 can.</p> <p>Sale Price, . . . 3.33</p> <p>Automotive Accessories (58) Service Station (25A)</p>	<p>Seamless Mesh Nylons</p> <p>First quality nylons in 400 needle, 15 denier mesh. Reinforced toe and heel. Beige and Spice. Sizes 9 1/2 to 11.</p> <p>Sale Price . . . 6 prs. 1.97</p> <p>Accessories (88)</p>	<p>Boys' Sport Shirts</p> <p>Save now on these cool cotton blend shirts with short sleeves, regular or button-down collars. Assorted prints, colours. 8 to 16.</p> <p>Sale Price, Ea. 87¢</p> <p>Boys' Wear (40)</p>	<p>Save 33%! Toasters</p> <p>2-door side loading toasters that are ideal for cottage use or as stand-by toasters. Non-automatic. Reg. 4.99 each.</p> <p>Sale Price, Ea. . . . 3.47</p> <p>Electricals (38)</p>
<p>Save 50%! Golf Balls</p> <p>80 medium compression balls. Quality, cut-proof construction. Buy now on sale! Reg. 99¢ each.</p> <p>Sale Price, Ea. . . . 47¢</p> <p>Personal Shopping: Sports Centre (6)</p>	<p>Bedroom Drop Light</p> <p>Holds 2 60-watt bulbs. White glass shade with yellow design, natural wood stem. 8" drop, 14 1/2" diameter.</p> <p>Sale Price, Ea. . . . 4.87</p> <p>Electricals (24)</p>	<p>White Vanity Basins</p> <p>If perfect, would be 24.95. Graceful oval shaped basins of porcelain on steel finish. Lovely addition to any bathroom. Slight imperfections . . .</p> <p>Sale Price, Ea. 12.87</p> <p>Plumbing (42)</p>	<p>Save \$1! Lacy Acrylic Shells</p> <p>Cool summer shells made from a light lacy acrylic fibre. Nylon tricot lining. Completely hand washable. S.M. in White, Yellow and Blue.</p> <p>Reg. 2.99 each . . . Sale Price, Ea. 1.66</p> <p>Accessories (88)</p>	<p>Stainless Steel Flatware</p> <p>Odd pieces of flatware by a leading manufacturer. Ideal for Summer cottages or camps! Assortment includes knives, forks, salad forks, dessert spoons, teaspoons, butter knives, sugar spoons.</p> <p>Sale Price, Ea. . . . 21¢</p> <p>Personal Shopping: Jewellery (4)</p>	<p>Carpet Protectors</p> <p>Heavyweight vinyl protector has claws to hold it securely in place. Clear, Gold or Green. Reg. 1.99 lin. ft.</p> <p>Sale Price, Lin. Ft. 1.87</p> <p>Floor Coverings (27)</p>	<p>Soft Facial Tissue</p> <p>Each box contains 400 sheets of White or Pink White Velvet facial tissues. Buy a box for each room of your home! Reg. 34¢ each.</p> <p>Sale Price, Ea. . . . 19¢</p> <p>Beauty and Health (8)</p>	<p>"Eyesaver" Bulbs</p> <p>Westinghouse Trilite bulbs, medium base. Each bulb has 50, 100 and 150 watt alternates. Reg. 90¢ each.</p> <p>Sale Price 2 for 99¢</p> <p>Lamps (21)</p>
<p>Millinery Clearance</p> <p>Save \$2 to \$4! Choose from straw, bako, milan in the selection. Black, Navy, Red and assorted pastels. Reg. \$8 to \$15. Sale Price—</p> <p>5.99 to 10.95</p> <p>Millinery (78)</p>	<p>I-Beam Tracks</p> <p>These strong durable tracks will hold your heaviest drapes and curtains. Buy now at big savings! Reg. 35¢ foot.</p> <p>Sale Price, Ft. . . . 21¢</p> <p>Draperies (34)</p>	<p>Cotton Terry Beach Towels</p> <p>You'll want armfuls of these colourful, absorbent cotton terry towels for the beach, backyard pools, sunbathing! Assorted colours and stripes.</p> <p>Reg. \$1 each . . . Sale Price, Ea. 77¢</p> <p>Personal Shopping: Slippers (86)</p>	<p>Save \$1 Towel Bars</p> <p>Square chromed bars with concealed wall fittings.</p> <p>18". Reg. 2.99 . . . Ea. 1.87 24". Reg. 3.49 . . . Ea. 2.27 30". Reg. 3.79 . . . Ea. 2.77 36". Reg. 4.29 . . . Ea. 2.97</p> <p>Plumbing (42)</p>	<p>Save \$2! Sello Tape</p> <p>You save on 3 rolls of this handy 1 1/2" x 1296" tape. Each roll comes in its own disposable dispenser. Reg. 60¢ roll.</p> <p>Sale Price . . . 3 for 99¢</p> <p>Stationery (2)</p>	<p>Hawaiian Shifts</p> <p>Cool summer shifts. \$8 value. Soft Hawaiian prints in Perma-press cotton saaten. S.M.L. Exciting colour selection, for your summer wardrobe!</p> <p>Sale Price, Ea. . . . 4.99</p> <p>Lingerie (28)</p>	<p>Recording Tape</p> <p>1/2 Off! High quality Polyester tape. 1200 feet on 7" reel. Stock up now for recording sessions! Reg. 1.99. Sale Price, Ea. . . . 1.33</p>	
<p>1/2 Off! Paint Thinner</p> <p>Stock up on this quality Harmony House paint thinner at savings. Great for cleaning brushes and other tools, thinning paint. Reg. 1.69 Gal.</p> <p>Sale Price, Gal. . . . 97¢</p> <p>Paint (30)</p>	<p>Tropical Plants</p> <p>Planted in 2 1/2" pots, already for transplanting. Buy several at this low, low price. Shop early for best selection. Reg. to 39¢ each.</p> <p>Sale Price, Ea. . . . 12¢</p> <p>Garden Shop (71)</p>	<p>Save \$1! Rose Food</p> <p>Flower Garden rose food in a 5-10-5 composition for the healthiest roses and other flowers on the block! Reg. 2.99 each.</p> <p>Sale Price, Ea. . . . 1.77</p> <p>Garden Shop (71)</p>	<p>Save 30%! Folding Doors</p> <p>Heavy-gauge folding doors by Wonderfold are easy to clean, some complete with all tracks and hardware. Beige. 32"x80" only. Reg. 6.98 each.</p> <p>Sale Price, Ea. . . . 3.97</p> <p>Building Material (84)</p>	<p>Junior Pro Golf Set</p> <p>Rugged toy set includes driver, iron, putter, and balls. Good practice for the "up and coming" little golfer! Reg. 2.48.</p> <p>Sale Price, Set . . . 1.47</p> <p>Toys (48)</p>			

Simpsons-Sears Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking While You Shop Simpsons-Sears.

Christian Scientists Reminded:

Jesus-Power Still Present

The power to bring concrete change that characterized the life of Jesus is still available to society, some 10,000 Christian Scientists were told at the

denomination's annual meeting this month.

"That same Christ-power is

inexhaustibly present today, the

be manifested in healing the

world's ills just as directly as

when Jesus was on earth — and

just as radically," said Inman

Douglas, chairman of the

Christian Science board of

directors in the board's annual

message.

What Can We Do for Our

World? was the theme de-

veloped in a series of discus-

sions and workshops at the

meeting.

The directors' message urged

Christian Scientists to turn their

attention to the welfare of all

mankind.

The starting point, Mr. Doug-

lass said, is "a commitment to

daily devote specific study and

prayer to the healing of world

problems."

He cited the following state-

ment by Mary Baker Eddy,

discoverer of Christian Science:

"The church, more than any

other institution, at present is

the cement of society, and it

should be the bulwark of civil

and religious liberty."

EFFECTIVELY

"Prayer lived demands

change," Mr. Douglas told the

large audience.

Internal progress on the part

of the individual impels outward

progress, he said, "and it's the

most meaningful, the most

effective way to advance

orderly social change."

The example of the power of

the Christ in the life of Jesus

offers a "striking challenge to

all Christians and to every

Christian church, including our

own, a challenge to bring that

same spiritual power to bear on

all the individual and social

problems of the world."

Humanitarian activity, he

said, typifies the every nature

of Christianity. But if it is to be

lastingly effective and cause

deep changes in society, "it

must never lack the support of

spiritual consecration which

comes through study and

prayer.

Because the human must be

brought into accord with the

divine, progress is inevitable

and irresistible, Mr. Douglas

said.

The new president of the First

Church of Christ, Scientist, in

Boston, for the year 1969-1970 is

Ivory Gwaller.

'Second Advent' Signals

The return of Israel, the rise of Russia, the conquest of Europe and the invasion of the Middle East are all "great and mighty signs that herald Christ's second advent," according to an Australian who will speak in Victoria next weekend.

Ted Spongberg of Sydney will address members of the Christadelphian Church, 901 Kings Road, on Saturday on the topic "The Time of the End — What It Means to the Ecclesias."

He will give a public address in the church at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, July 6, on the subject "East-West Crisis — Prelude to Judgement."

Events now taking place have been predicted in the Bible, he said.

While in B.C., Mr. Spongberg will visit a Bible school in Vernon where he will deliver 14 addresses in a week.

Catholic Pastors Appointed

Rev. Arthur Leonard has been appointed pastor of the Shawinigan-Mill Bay Parishes of the Victoria diocese of the Roman Catholic Church.

Other appointments: Rev. Francis Sutherland, pastor of Salt Spring Island parishes; Rev. H. McIntee, pastor of St. Edward's Parish, Duncan; Rev. W. Malloy, assistant pastor, St. Edward's Parish, Duncan; Rev. A. Morris, missionary to the Indians, Duncan; Rev. Kevin Wiseman, associate priest, Sarnia Peninsula Parish.

Rev. Gerald Herkel is assigned to the chancery office for the summer. Rev. W. E. Hill is in residence at Sacred Heart Parish, Victoria, while completing his thesis for San Anselmo University.

Christian Science Lesson

"If ye love me, keep my commandments. And I will pray the Father, and he will give you another Comforter, that he may abide with you forever."

These verses from John 14 are from this week's Bible lesson — sermon on Christian Science which will be heard at 11 a.m. Sunday in First Church of Christ, Scientist, Chambers at Pandora.

A correlative passage in the lesson, from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, explains: "Christian Science, understood, coincides with the scriptures, and sustains logically and demonstratively every point it presents."

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4 only, Teak Dining Tables, 36"x59 1/2", extends to 96 inches	170.00	149.00
6 only, Teak Dining Tables, 35"x54", extends to 94 inches	119.00	99.95
5 only, Teak Dining Tables, 31 1/4"x48", extends to 79 inches	95.00	79.95
2 only, Beech Round Drop-Leaf Tables, stained orange, natural beech	149.00	99.95

NINE OTHER MODELS ON SALE AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

ODDS AND ENDS IN DINING CHAIRS

3 Teak Side Chairs, no covers	47.50	25.00
4 Teak Side Chairs, upholstered seat and back (red)	49.95	35.00
4 Teak Side Chairs, upholstered in rust colour leatherette	49.95	35.00

ALL OUR TEAK BUFFETS ON SALE TOO.

OCCASIONAL TABLES		
1 only, Teak Coffee Table, 58"x22"	75.00	45.00
1 only, Teak Cocktail Table	85.00	49.00
1 only, Smoked Oak Round Cocktail Table, reversible top	95.00	45.00
4 only, Teak Folding Tables	52.00	39.00

BIG SAVINGS ON OTHER OCCASIONAL TABLES, TOO!

SETTEES AND OCCASIONAL CHAIRS		
3 only, Settee with teak arm, miscellaneous colours	195.00	179.00
2 only, Matching Chairs	99.00	79.00
1 only, High-Back Chair, teak arms, blue upholstery	185.00	125.00
1 only, Sofa-Bed, really mod., reg. cover and frame	280.00	250.00

LOTS OF OTHER CLEARANCE PIECES TOO!

Miscellaneous Odds and Ends

Of All Kinds Now Reduced

Deluxe Teak Bar	399.00	350.00
3 only, Teak Barstools	47.00	39.95
2 only, Combination Secretary, 3 drawers and bookcase	150.00	129.00
4 only, Teak Desks with 3 drawers, 24 1/2" x 43"	95.00	79.00
2 only, Teak Desks with 6 drawers, 23 1/2" x 59"	169.00	145.00
1 only, Teak Executive Desk, 6 drawers, 60" x 30"	279.00	219.00
1 only, 5-Drawer Chest	209.00	145.00
1 only, 6-Drawer Chest	112.00	99.00
1 only, 5-Drawer Chest	179.00	145.00
1 only, 3-Drawer Chest	129.00	99.00
4 only, Teak Desks, 58 1/2"x23 1/2", 6 drawers	99.00	75.00
3 only, Teak Bookshelves with 5 shelves	75.00	65.00



THERE'S MORE FOR YOU DOWNTOWN
8 Floors In The 700 Block Yates
DOWNTOWN 382-5111



STANDARD FURNITURE

SURROUNDED BY FREE PARKING — EASY TERMS



Victoria's Glad Tidings brass band

Tabernacle Opens Services in Park

Glad Tidings Pentecostal Church will open the summer series of gospel services in Beacon Hill Park at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Sponsored by the Victoria Committee, Christian Business Men's Committee International, the series begins its 27th successive year and will continue through July and August.

The interdenominational services are designed for those who like to worship in the open air. They will be held at the Cameron Bandshell. Each service will be conducted by a different church or group.

BAHA'I

The Answer for Today
For Further Information Write:
P.O. Box 472, Victoria

VICTORIA TEMPLE
SHELBORNE at KING
Non-Denominational
A Soul Healing
Message
ORIGINAL CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE
Sunday Services: 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Early Mass—7:30 a.m.
Lessons in
SCIENTIFIC LIVING
Every Wednesday Evening
at 8 o'clock

CHRISTADELPHIAN HALL

KINGS AT BLANSHARD
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
11:00 a.m.—Breaking of Bread
7:30 p.m.
GOD MADE TWO WILLS
J. Brierley

TRINITY

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
3844 TILCOM Road
Minister: REV. G. D. SMITH, M.A.
11:00 a.m.
"Hear, Hear"

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Dundas-Douglas St. at Broughton
The Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean, C.D., M.A., D.D.
The Rev. Bruce J. Molloy, M.A., B.D., M.T.D.
11:00 a.m.—"THE MANY SPLENDORS OF CHRISTIAN LOVE"
(1) "VERTEBRATE"
(2) "OF CHRISTIAN DIGNITY"
7:00 p.m.—"OF CHRISTIAN DIGNITY"
Mr. Molloy at Both Services
Organist and Choirmaster: C.C. Warren, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Quadra at Mason Rev. John A. Watson, B.A., B.D.
J. E. Tunstall, Organist and Director of Music
Toddlers and Kindergarten—11:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m.
"GENUINE PATRIOTISM"

EMMANUEL BAPTIST

(Incorporating Stevenson Memorial)
FERNWOOD AT GLADSTONE
Rev. Norman K. Archer, B.D., A.L.B.C.
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.—
REV. W. J. BINGHAM
CHAPLAIN, C.A.F.

FELLOWSHIP AND REGULAR BAPTIST CHURCH

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
833 Pandora Avenue Rev. John M. Moore, Pastor
"We Preach Christ Crucified, Arisen and Coming Again"
9:45 a.m.—Christian Education for Every Age
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Service
"CHRIST—THE TRUE VINE"
7:00 p.m.—Evening Evangelistic Service
"CHRIST—The Good Shepherd"
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer and Praise Meeting
"Where Every Visitor is an Honoured Guest"

VICTORIA WEST COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH
(Corner Hazler and Fullerton (just off Trafalgar Rd.))
9:45 a.m.—Church School, classes for all ages.
Mr. Avery Worrall in Charge.
11:00 a.m.—Bible Ministry 7:30 p.m.—Gospel Service.
Tuesday and Thursday, 8 p.m.—Wednesday, 10 a.m.
Interdenominational Prayer and Deliverance
Mr. R. Tuxford in Charge

GOSWORTH COMMUNITY CHURCH

Corner Gosworth and Burton
"The Place to Find a Friend"
9:45 a.m.—Bible Studies
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Midweek Service Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
"The Layman's Church"

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE

There is an Answer to Every Prayer and a Solution to Every Problem
Minister Rev. Emma M. Smiley, D.D.
11:00 a.m.—Rev. John Adams of the Unity Centre of Port Angeles will be guest speaker.
His subject will be: "HOW TO CATCH FISH"
7:30 p.m.—Dr. E. M. Smiley will resume as speaker with the subject: "THE LAMP OF WISDOM"
1201 Fort Street All Welcome

FAITH TEMPLE

1161 PRINCESS SUNDAY SERVICES 384-9612
9:45—Sunday School For All Ages
11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
HEAR:
EVANGELIST SISTER ISAAC
from Vancouver, Minister at Both Services
8:00 p.m.—Wednesday: Bible Study

NORTH DOUGLAS PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE

Corner of Douglas Street and Canterbury Road
Pastor: Rev. C. Fawcett 479-4051
SUNDAY—11:00 a.m. and 7:15 p.m.
The Closing Services With The
"MUSICAL KUDRAS"
FRIDAY, 8:00 p.m.—Christ Ambassador Service
You Are Invited to Enjoy These Meetings

THE CHURCH OF OUR LORD

HUMPHRY AT BLANSHARD STREETS
Founded 1874
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
Bishop Deane A. G. Rankin, M.A., D.D.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer The Bishop
Visitors are Cordially Invited to Victoria's Historic
REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH

BRITISH-ISRAEL WORLD FEDERATION (CANADA)

PUBLIC MEETING
Sunday Afternoon, 2:30-4:30 p.m.
DOMINION HOTEL
MRS. DOROTHY ABRAHAM
"THE DAWN OF A NEW DAY"
THIS WILL BE THE LAST MEETING UNTIL SEPTEMBER

ALLIANCE CHURCH, 1039 Yates

Rev. Ted Chapman, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School Hour
11:00 a.m.—"I SAW EPHESUS"
—It's Message to This Generation—
7:00 p.m.—GOD'S MESSAGE TO US TODAY
—Glimpses of the Holy Land—

APOSTOLIC CHURCH OF PENTECOST

Corner Blanshard and Queens Pastor A. McLean
Sunday: 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Mr. Peter Standcumbe
Special Notice: Evening Service Cancelled.
Join us at the Cowichan River—Bible Camp—6:45 p.m.
Come out and spend the day at camp.
3 Services on Sunday—10:00 a.m., 2:30 p.m., 6:45 p.m.
Week nights—8 p.m.
Special Rally Day—July 14th
You are Welcome at the Friendly Church in the Capital City

THE SALVATION ARMY

Victoria Citadel Corps.
757 Pandora Avenue
MAJOR AND MRS. J. B. WOOD
(Corps Officers)
SUNDAY
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—Business Meeting, Altar Service for the work of Gilead
7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Meeting. Come and bring your friends to worship with us.
United Prayer Meeting—Every Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. Held at the Victoria Citadel during the month of July. Major Charlie Smith leading. You are invited to attend.
"MANY DO NOT WANT THE BIBLE TO BE TRUE BECAUSE ITS TEACHINGS CONDEMN THEIR PRACTICES"



God's Word as it is—For Men as They Are.
9:45—Sunday School
Programmed Instruction for Every Age
11:00—Pastor Hawkes
"FULL HEARTS"
7:00—Service at
Beacon Hill Park
"COMING HOME"
Pastors:
Rev. Paul Hawkes, B.D.
David W. Argue, B.A.
384-7633
842 North Park Street

Harbour Light Saves Countless Alcoholics

The Salvation Army Harbor Light alcoholic rehabilitation centre at 516 Yates has been a place of new beginnings ever since it opened in 1958 at the old address, 550 Yates.

Starting in a small way, it has become over the years one of the most valuable services available in the area, Capt. Albert Ferris, director of rehabilitation services, said this week.

Alcoholism is an ever-increasing problem, he said, and the centre is doing its best to pick up the pieces.

"Men who had lost their grip on life because of alcohol have sought help and guidance through the trained and dedicated officers appointed to this specialized field," he said.

Many men have returned to responsible citizenship. Broken homes have been reunited and children have been given back the love and care of which they had been long deprived.

Here are some examples:

● A 30-year-old Victorian was admitted a year ago. His wife was desperate trying to keep the family together. The couple had three children under the age of eight. The wife was on the verge of a nervous breakdown herself.

★ ★ ★
The husband had attended AA programs, the Alcoholic Foundation of B.C. and the mental health clinic. Given up as hopeless, he was unable to face responsibilities.

He now is doing well, has regained confidence in himself and is enjoying a happy family life.

● A 50-year-old man, separated from wife and family for almost two years with very little hope of reconciliation, came to Harbor Light last October. He now is steadily employed, is reunited with wife and family and enjoyed his first sober Christmas last year in many years.

★ ★ ★
A man in his 50s, a former navy chief, was desperate after excessive drinking and repeated blackouts. He has successfully won out in his battle against alcoholism and has not turned to alcohol for escapism since the day, five years ago, when he found a new way of life.

● A 50-year-old man, a member of the Salvation

Army Corps, came off Vancouver skid road 10 years ago. Now he is happily married, gainfully employed and is buying a home.

● A man, aged 57, came in three years ago. Despite a good home background and university education he was in and out of Oakalla Prison for 20 years on convictions of drunkenness. In his own words he has "turned his life over to God." Now a member of the Harbor Light staff, he is a living witness to the truth that there is a road back to right living.

★ ★ ★
A survey of 100 case histories of alcoholics treated at the centre showed that there were 27 men treated between the ages of 30 and 40; 46 between the ages of 40 and 50; 27 over age 50. The average age was 45.

There were 39 single men, 10 married, 26 separated, 17 divorced and eight widowed. Of the 100, 68 came from six Protestant denominations and 32 were Roman Catholics.

There were 67 war veterans and 33 non-veterans. Thirty-one were Victoria residents, 43 B.C. residents and 29 had no fixed abode.

★ ★ ★
Six had attended university, 53 had attended high school. Fifteen had dropped out by Grade 8 and 26 had completed Grade 8.

Of the 100 there were 16 laborers, 10 cooks, 10 mechanics, nine clerks, seven loggers, six each of miners, seamen and truck drivers, four each of welders and salesmen, three painters, two each of accountants, carpenters, electricians, statisticians, tailors, teachers, and eight others.

"We have one of the most up-to-date alcoholic treatment centres on the Island," Capt. Ferris said.

★ ★ ★
"It is a fourfold program—physical, mental, social and spiritual. The experts are agreed that the heavy drinker who can easily gravitate to the condition of the compulsive alcoholic has a personality problem. He is emotionally sick and addiction to drink is a symptom rather than a cause."

"Our services and facilities are constantly being used by the Victoria police department, hospitals, welfare officers and others engaged in the field of public service."

★ ★ ★
The centre has every facility that science can offer, the captain said—treatment rooms, medical services by attending physician, psychiatric consultation, personal counselling by a trained therapist.

"There is a therapeutic design in all the planning of diet, rest, work and recreation. The Salvation Army is interested in the whole man and the factor which makes this program unique is its spiritual emphasis."



Dawn Anderson, Keith Smith, Patty Emmett, Glenda Rice, Stephen Schroyen and Pat Bland. — (William A. Boucher)

Creation of World Detailed in Plays

A group of children from Victoria's Christian Elementary School, 2629 Victor, gave the final presentation this week of a program of plays of their own making.

The boys and girls of the inter-denominational school wrote plays on the creation of the world and the fall of the Roman Empire. They also made costumes and scenery and produced the plays.

This spring they have been showing their handiwork to Victoria churches. The people of Esquimalt Church of the Nazarene, the Salvation Army Citadel, Parkdale Evangelical Free Church and Emmanuel Baptist Church, have given performances.

★ ★ ★
Ella Bone, founder of the school, said the program was designed to acquaint the Christian public in Victoria with the opportunities of a Christian school education.

The school, which includes Grades One to Seven, has just completed its ninth year. Like other schools in Victoria, the Christian School teaches all subjects, Miss Bone said, but recognizes the necessity of

God being central in its subject matter and method of instruction, thus basing everything on the Word of God.

This follows the teachings of Martin Luther, given over 400 years ago, Miss Bone said, quoting him:

★ ★ ★
"God keeps the church through the schools. Schools which grow and multiply are fruits of the Word of God and seeds of the church. When these are fostered, God will, things will be civil."

However, I advise no one to put a child where the Word of God does not rule, for things must stop where the Word of God is not the driving force."

★ ★ ★
Miss Bone, a graduate of Toronto Bible College (unaffiliated), said strong motivation is given to the children to study together and enjoy their studies.

"Being a small school means the talents of each child are given more freedom to develop and be used. This is encouraged by the school in order that when the children take up their careers, they will give strong Christian leadership in their chosen fields."

★ ★ ★
The school follows the curriculum of the B.C. Department of Education. Regulation provincial examinations are taken at the end of the school year. Classes are kept small and the school encourages individual attainment and gives skilled assistance in achieving it. Conversational French is included in the programs of all grades.

There is a spacious playground and special attention is given to constructive work in arts and crafts as a complement to academic instruction.

Churches Are Free

LONDON (CP) — The Church of England is considering handing disused churches over to Moslems, Buddhists or any other non-Christian faith which wants to use them.

Under a recently-passed law, the disposal of church buildings has been transferred to local diocesan committees which can turn them over to immigrant communities lacking a place of worship for their own religions. So far there have been no applications.

City and District Churches

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS
Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Road
Alfred J. C. Johnson, pastor, 477-3831
10:00 a.m.—Divine Worship Service
The Church Where Families Worship Together
Evangelical Lutheran Church of Canada (E.L.C.C.—formerly A.L.C.)
Visitors welcome.

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, L.C.A.
1713 Fort St.
(Across from Central Junior High)
Pastor: Rev. David R. Metzger
Organist: Mrs. Ruth Jones
The Early Service 9:00 a.m.
Sunday Church School 11:00 a.m.
The SERVICE 11:00 a.m.
"I was glad when they said to me: Let us go into the house of the Lord."
Visitors to Victoria are welcome!

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD)
1824 Christie St. at Dean Ave.
The Rev. L. M. Carlson, pastor, 882-2208
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Divine worship 11:00 a.m.
A church of "The Lutheran Hour" and "This is the Life"

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN
2613 Cedar Hill Road, 488-5044
Rev. Fred Knebel, pastor
English service, 9:30 a.m.; German service, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REFORMATION
R. H. Goodwin, pastor, 478-3014
Worshiping at 5800 Quadra St.
Sunday School and Church 10:30 a.m.

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
601 Cook St. Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Rev. E. Ralph Wed., 8 p.m. questions. Healing. Welcome.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
PARKDALE FREE CHURCH
1201 Harriet Road 282-7381
Sunday School, 10:15-11:00 a.m.
Worship Hour 11:00-12:00 noon
Evening service 7:00 p.m. Thursday—Prayer meeting 8:00 p.m. Friday—Youth night.
Visitors welcome at all services.
Pastor C. Klassen, 478-4431

JAMES RAY UNITED CHURCH
1601 Cook St. Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Rev. E. Ralph Wed., 8 p.m. questions. Healing. Welcome.

UNITARIAN CHURCH OF VICTORIA
Servetus Hall
101 Superior Street
June 28, 10 a.m.—"The Accidental Age."
Colin Browne and Mike Pomeroy.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS
(Quakers)
MEETING FOR WORSHIP
SUNDAY, 11 a.m.
VISITORS WELCOME
1811 FERN STREET

VICTORIA GOSPEL CHAPEL
935 Pandora Avenue
Sunday:
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class
11:15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper
7:00 p.m.—GOSPEL SERVICE
Speaker: Mr. A. J. Field
Wed., 8 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.

ROSS RAY GOSPEL HALL
Corner of May and Joseph Streets
Sunday:
9:30 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread
11:30 a.m.—Sunday school and family Bible hour. Speaker, Mr. A. J. Field.
7:00 p.m.—Gospel service.
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.

OAKLANDS CHAPEL
Fernwood and Cedar Hill Rd.
Sunday:
9:30 a.m.—Breaking of Bread
11:15 a.m.—Family Bible Hour and Sunday School
SPEAKER: Mr. Robert Arthur, of B.C.
7:00 p.m.—Evening service.
SPEAKER: Mr. Robert Arthur.
Thursday:
8:00 p.m.—Prayer and ministry.

QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL
Tulane Ave. and Jackson Street
Sunday:
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school
11:00 a.m.—Family Bible Hour and Gospel service. Speaker, Mr. H. A. Adcock.
7:00 p.m.—The Lord's Supper.
Wednesday:
7:45 p.m.—Missionary prayer meeting.

WESTVIEW GOSPEL CHAPEL
313 Brunswick Place
Island Hwy. at Tillamook Rd.
Sunday:
9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper
11:15 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible classes.
7:00 p.m.—Gospel service. Young men's testimony meeting.
Wednesday:
8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL
Rancho and Melville, 477-4987
Sunday, 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Adult Bible Hour
11:00 a.m.—Family Bible Hour
7:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study
Wed., 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study

MILNES LANDING GOSPEL CHAPEL
Sunday:
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class
6:45 p.m.—Family Hour. Speaker: Mr. F. J. Colwell.
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m.—Bible study.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
CHURCH OF CHRIST
Bible classes, 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship, 11 a.m.
Evening worship, 7:00 p.m.
478-6213 — 477-6459

SAANICH COMMUNITY CHURCH
Of The Menzies Brethren
Pastor John W. Beery
3983 Birchwood St. Ph. 477-3012

Family Bible Study:
Sunday at 11 a.m.
Pastor leading time:
Sundays 7 p.m.
Prayer Fellowship Time:
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

THE CHURCH OF ST. AIDAN
(United Church of Canada)
Richmond and Cedar Hill Road
University Area Church
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
COME
No Sunday School
Child Care: Infants to age 10

Oak Bay United Church
Mitchell and Granite
Rev. Alexander Calder
Rev. D. B. Sparling, D.D.
Organist: R. W. Krieger

No Sunday School
One Service Only
10:00 a.m.
ANGER

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH
Corner of Main and Fairfield Road
Rev. H. W. Kerley, Ph.D.
Organist: L. A. N. Beattie, Mus.D.
11:00 a.m.—The Uniqueness of Christ
Life and Death
Fanny Crosby
Guest Minister throughout the month of June has been Rev. A. G. Atkins, M.A., B.D.

Belmont Ave. United
Belmont Ave. at Pembroke Street
Rev. Murray Henderson, R.A.
11:00 a.m.
WORSHIP
At 11:00—Baby Care and Open Session Sunday School
Baby care and S.S. at 11:00
"A Friendly Community Church"

ST. SAVIORS
Rev. P. V. Atkinson
Henry and Catherine St., Victoria West
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:00 a.m.—Holy Eucharist
1st and 3rd
Mornings, 2nd and 4th

ST. LUK'S
(Corner of Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill S. Road)
Serving the Cedar Hill, Shelbourne, Richmond and University Area
Rector:
The Venerable C. E. F. Wolf
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist
7:30 p.m.—Evensong

Allowance Pool

Parisian Priests Get Equal Pay

PARIS (AP)—Roman Catholic archbishop of Paris, Francois Cardinal Marty, has decided on a wage reform that will put parish priests and archbishops in his four dioceses on the same footing. It takes effect Oct. 1.

Under the plan, each member of the clergy will get a monthly allowance of \$70 in addition to special supplements for food and lodging if the church doesn't provide them. The change means the average monthly salary will be \$164. Diocesan authorities said the measures have been taken in order to assure a better balance between priests who have rich parishes and those who have poor parishes.

In practice, priests who have rich parishes have been able to maintain a better standard of living because of larger collections and gifts for special ceremonies such as weddings and baptisms.

The new plan calls for a common fund to be set up to which the archdiocese's 1,700 priests will contribute money received in their parishes and from which the monthly allowance will be paid.

The move toward equality has received increasing support from French priests in recent years and reflects similar sentiments that were first voiced at the second Vatican ecumenical council.

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Quadra at Belmont Road
Communion Services
11:00 a.m.
IN QUEST OF A KINGDOM
III
"The Kingdom Is Among You"
Rev. Robert J. D. Morris

7:00 p.m.
Evening Worship will be held in Metropolitan United Church tonight and during July

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Quadra at Belmont Road
(282-6184 or 282-2877)
"For a Closer Walk With God"
Minister:
Rev. Albert E. King, B.A.

11:00 a.m.
THE PRODIGAL SON
Part 4
"The Return"
Rev. Albert E. King
Soloist: Mrs. Marjorie Sturgeon

7:00 p.m.
"The Loving Father"
Rev. Albert E. King
Soloist: Mrs. Marjorie Sturgeon
Nursery for infants at 11:00 a.m.

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

Corner Rd. at David St.
Minister: REV. JOHN TRAVIS
11:00 a.m.
"HEALTHY LIVING"
(The Contribution of Religion to Health, Nurture, Kindergarten, Baby Crevche)

You Are Welcome in Your Holiday Atmosphere
Organist and Director of Music:
Ernest A. Moore, R.Mus., F.R.C.O.

THE CHURCH OF ST. AIDAN

(United Church of Canada)
Richmond and Cedar Hill Road
University Area Church
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
COME
No Sunday School
Child Care: Infants to age 10

Oak Bay United Church

Mitchell and Granite
Rev. Alexander Calder
Rev. D. B. Sparling, D.D.
Organist: R. W. Krieger

No Sunday School
One Service Only
10:00 a.m.
ANGER

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

Corner of Main and Fairfield Road
Rev. H. W. Kerley, Ph.D.
Organist: L. A. N. Beattie, Mus.D.
11:00 a.m.—The Uniqueness of Christ
Life and Death
Fanny Crosby
Guest Minister throughout the month of June has been Rev. A. G. Atkins, M.A., B.D.

Belmont Ave. United

Belmont Ave. at Pembroke Street
Rev. Murray Henderson, R.A.
11:00 a.m.
WORSHIP
At 11:00—Baby Care and Open Session Sunday School
Baby care and S.S. at 11:00
"A Friendly Community Church"

ST. SAVIORS

Rev. P. V. Atkinson
Henry and Catherine St., Victoria West
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:00 a.m.—Holy Eucharist
1st and 3rd
Mornings, 2nd and 4th

ST. LUK'S

(Corner of Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill S. Road)
Serving the Cedar Hill, Shelbourne, Richmond and University Area
Rector:
The Venerable C. E. F. Wolf
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist
7:30 p.m.—Evensong

ANGELIC SERVICES

TRINITY IV
S.S. Peter and Paul
Christ Church Cathedral
The Very Rev. Brian Whitlow
M.A., M.Ed., B.D., D.D.
Dean and Rector

8:00—Holy Communion
8:30—Family Eucharist
Instruction: The Rev. R. A. Hoult
11:00—Mornings
Sermon: The Venerable J. W. Forth
7:30—Evensong
Sermon: The Rev. R. A. Hoult

Weekdays
Mornings 9:00—Evensong 5:15
Holy Communion:
11:00—Tuesday
7:00—Thursday

ST. JOHN'S

QUADRA AT MASON
Rector: The Rev. Canon Graham B. Baker
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
FAMILY SERVICE (Holy Communion) and CHURCH SCHOOL 11:00 a.m.—MATINS
Sermon: The Rector
Nursery Facilities at both 8:00 and 11:00 Services
The 11:00 a.m. Service is taped for Broadcast at 7:00 p.m.—CKDA 1220
7:00 p.m. EVENSONG
Sermon: The Rev. Leonard D. Jenner
THURSDAY—10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
We are on Bus Routes 1, 2, 4, 10, 11, 12 and 20

ST. MARY'S

ELGIN ROAD
The Parish Church of Oak Bay
The Ven. Hywel J. Jones, L.Th., Rector
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—MATINS
Preacher: The Rev. J. A. M. Mott, M.A., of the Anglican Theological College, Vancouver
7:00 p.m.—Evensong
Preacher: The Rev. D. E. Williams
NO SUNDAY SCHOOL
Thursday—10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

St. George the Martyr
Catharine Bay and Maynard Roads
Serving Quayside, Oak Bay, The Hills Point and Uplands
Rector: The Rev. Canon C. P. Bishop
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
Followed by Holy Communion
Thursday—10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
During summer months Services will be at 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. every Sunday morning

ST. MATTHIAS
Richmond and Richmond Ave.
Rev. Canon J. Rogers, B.A., B.D., Rector
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer
Preacher: Rev. A. W. R. Ashley, D.D.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer
Thursday—10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. PHILIPS
Corner Fairview and Hill
Oak Bay, B.C.
Rector: The Rev. John Vickers
SUNDAY, June 29th, 1969
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
Preacher: The Rector

ST. BARNABAS
Belmont and Beattie
7:45 a.m.—MATINS and Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Procession, Sung Mass and Sermon
7:30 p.m.—Solemn Evensong and Procession
Miss Eva Russell will Address A Meeting in the Hall at 8:15
ROLY COMMUNION DAILY
7:00 a.m.—Tuesday
7:30 a.m.—Mon., Thurs., Sat.
8:30 a.m.—Wed., Fri.
Rector:
The Rev. Canon B. T. Page, M.A.
384-2778

ST. SAVIORS
Rev. P. V. Atkinson
Henry and Catherine St., Victoria West
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:00 a.m.—Holy Eucharist
1st and 3rd
Mornings, 2nd and 4th

ST. LUK'S
(Corner of Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill S. Road)
Serving the Cedar Hill, Shelbourne, Richmond and University Area
Rector:
The Venerable C. E. F. Wolf
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist
7:30 p.m.—Evensong

the Bible speaks to you

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE RADIO SERIES
SUNDAY, 8:45 a.m.
CFMS—98.5 mc
Cablevision, Chan. 12

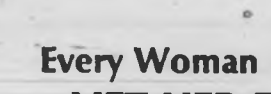


OPEN AIR SERVICE BEACON HILL PARK

Christian Businessmen's Committee of Victoria announces Sunday evening Gospel Services for the 27th year will be held, rain or shine, in the Cameron Band Shell, during July and August.

SUNDAY, JUNE 29, 7:00
Church in Charge:
GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE
Speaker: The Pastor, Rev. Paul Hawkes, B.D.
Supported by Band and Choir
Special Music All are invited to attend

Every Woman May Now Quickly LIFT HER FACE OUT OF SUMMER LINES, WRINKLES and Aging DRYNESS



...thanks to the "European Discovery" CEF 600

Helps Every Complexion Regain and Retain The Younger Look by Immediately Counteracting Effects Of The Hot Parching Sun

No matter if skin is typed dry, normal or even oily...no matter whether you tan gently or burn easily...the summer sun dehydrates, drains skin of water and deprives it of the necessary moisture that pushes skin up and out to keep it as smooth, firm and wrinkle-free as the day you were married. And now on holiday when you particularly want to look your youngest best, the summer sun works overtime to dry out and make your skin on face and neck flabby, sagging, rough and weatherbeaten. You look and feel years older than your age. And your husband...it makes him feel older too!

How 2nd Debut Works Quickly
Medical journals have acclaimed the "European Discovery" known scientifically as CEF 600 and now embodied as the active ingredient in the cosmetic-like lotion named 2nd DEBUT. Apply 2nd DEBUT nightly before retiring and daily before make-up. Day and night, it is constantly carrying water into the skin...counteracting all the skin drying effects of the hot summer sun that parches, dries, wrinkles your skin and makes it sag. Once again skin on face and throat is smooth and years younger in appearance. For a convincing free trial supply of 2nd DEBUT (with CEF 600) please send 25¢ to 2nd DEBUT, Dept. VC2 943 Queen St. East, Toronto 8, Ontario.

For Extra Dry Skin...Or Mid-Lady In A Hurry...2nd DEBUT with double strength CEF 1200

New DOUBLE STRENGTH 2nd DEBUT contains CEF 1200 instead of CEF 600. It acts much faster to smooth and flatten skin made scaly by the summer sun...and it works quicker to push up and out the more deeply seated lines and wrinkles.

At Better Drug and Department Stores

SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK IS GUARANTEED

2nd Debut

WITH CEF 600 and NEW CEF 1200

At Better Drug and Department Stores

2nd Debut

WITH CEF 600 and NEW CEF 1200

At Better Drug and Department Stores

2nd Debut

WITH CEF 600 and NEW CEF 1200

At Better Drug and Department Stores

2nd Debut

WITH CEF 600 and NEW CEF 1200

At Better Drug and Department Stores

2nd Debut

WITH CEF 600 and NEW CEF 1200

FREE BOOKLET HOPE FOR A FEAR-FILLED WORLD

Write P.O. Box 232
Victoria, B.C.

Orange aid for vacationers.

King Fisherman

Coho, Springs in Plentiful Supply

There is little doubt where to go to get fish these days. Becher Bay, Pedder Bay, and Sooke waters are sure bets for coho and springs (chinkoo). Recent entries indicate anglers should have nice catches all over the island this holiday weekend.

SPRING (CHINOOK)

Oak Bay Marina
Bob Smith, 219 Kilgus Place; 35.04.
Cap. Oak Bay, Strip Teaser.
Hans Timmick, 429 East 51st Street, New York; 34.4. Trial Island, Super Strip Teaser.
Alex Michael, 220 Robertson; 32.8. 14.0.
Segall Island, Minnow Teaser.
Bernie Longene, 2441 Stovall; 24.4.
Gan, Strip Teaser.
Ken Field, 2771 Harlow; 17.0. Trial Island, Strip Teaser.
Juan Godfrey, 3477 Newcomb; 15.0. Trial Island, Strip Teaser.
Bill Reed, 1077 Edgewood; 14.0. Oak Bay, Tom Mack.
R. Maclester, 1991 San Juan; 13.5.
The Gan, Herring Strip.
E. White, 1089 Cedar; 11.0. Trial Island, Super Strip Teaser.
Mrs. Virginia McNeill, 10.1. Trial Island, Super Strip Teaser.
Harry Horton, 3801 Canfield Place; 10.0. Oak Bay, Herring Teaser.
Randy Cone, 14791 Buland; 8.4. Trial Island, Super Strip Teaser.
Ralph Bradshaw, 4025 Lockehaven; 6.8. Trial Island, Strip Teaser.
Mrs. F. Hill, 583 Road; 6.0. Discovery Light House, Minnow Teaser.
Chip Wood, 301 E. Roy, Seattle; 5.8. Trial Island, Super Strip Teaser.
Pedder Bay Marina
M. Oursavich, No. 1 Pedder Bay, Trailer Park, R.R.1; 33.0. Pedder Bay, Strip Teaser.
Lloyd Timbham, 1738 Bay; 32.0. Pedder Bay, Strip Teaser.
M. Baker, 924 Ambassador; 28.8. Pedder Bay, Strip Teaser.
Ken Ennis, 4802 W. Saanich; 24.0. Pedder Bay, Minnow Teaser.
D. Rimmer, 6138 Calvert; 20.0. Pedder Bay, Strip Teaser.
Ida Rollin, 922 Meares; 20.0. Pedder Bay, Super Teaser.
Henry Rollin, 922 Meares; 20.0. 16.0. Pedder Bay, Super Teaser.

COHO
Ida Rollin, 922 Meares; 5.6. Pedder Bay, Super Strip Teaser.
C. Thorogood, 3350 Tibbitt; 5.0. Pedder Bay, Super Strip Teaser.
Oak Bay Marina
Ralph Bradshaw, 4025 Lockehaven; 6.0. Trial Island, Strip Teaser.
Robert Wood, 701 E. Roy; 5.1. Trial Island, Super Strip Teaser.
Bennett's Point Resort
Frank Bradwell, Box 191, Eschaw, Alberta; Flashlight.

Parking Lot Sale In Full Swing! Shop Tonight 'til 9!

SIMPSON'S-SEARS

Fortrel* Knits
for now
thru' fall

\$17 and \$20

The easy-care, four-season fabric! These are the uncrushables that wash and wear without wrinkles. And you don't have to wait for a special occasion because they act for any event, any time. New looks include one and two-piece knits in Autumn's jewel tones. But we've only sketched a few from the entire collection. It's prettiness personified! Gold, Green, Teal, Red, Purple, Brown, Copper, Wine and Beige. Sizes 7 to 15; 8 to 20; 14½ to 24½.

*Reg. Canadian TM
Personal Shopping: Women's Dresses (3)
Simpsons-Sears: Hillside

Exciting
Swimsuit
Sale
for
Women!

9⁷⁵ to 19⁵⁰

Manufacturer's clearance of well-made fashion swimsuits all worth many dollars more! Shop now while we've racks full of 1, 2 and 3-piece styles rippling with fashion features. Wear them thru' to Indian Summer. Colours include White, Navy, Black, Pink, Green, Yellow, Beige, Blue, Turquoise. Sizes 8 to 18 in the group.

Personal Shopping: Women's Sportswear (7)
Simpsons-Sears: Hillside

HOLIDAY
LODGE

1/3 OFF Playwear Co-Ordinates
Perma-Prest—Never Need Ironing

Simpsons-Sears exclusive Holiday Lodge playwear at 1/3 off! Included in the group are shorts, Jamaicas, slims, squall jackets, skirts in several styles, floral print blouses and cotton knit tops. Carefree Perma-Prest fabric treated with Scotchgard fabric protection. Navy, Chocolate, Lemon, Willow Green in the group. Sizes 10 to 18; 38 to 44; S, M, L in the group. Reg. 4.98 to 12.98. Sale Price, each

3³² to 8⁶⁵

Personal Shopping: Women's Sportswear (7)
Simpsons-Sears: Hillside

1/2 OFF Women's Spring and
Summer Fashion Coats

Now is the time to buy that Spring or Summer coat that you've been longing for—at one-half the regular price! Choose from fine wool and novelty weaves. Broken size range in the group. Many fashion styles and colours available. Shop early for best selection. Reg. 29.98-34.99. Sale Price, each

14⁹⁹ to 34⁹⁹

Personal Shopping: Women's Coats (7)
Simpsons-Sears: Hillside

Simpsons-Sears: Hillside, 3190 Shelbourne Street . . . Lots of Free Parking While You Shop Simpsons-Sears.

Cathedral Recitals
Will Open July 5

Lythgoe

Christ Church Cathedral's summer organ recitals will begin at noon Saturday, July 5, with a concert by Victoria organist Erik Lythgoe.

A scholarship winner at the Victoria Conservatory of Music, Mr. Lythgoe has studied with Richard Proudman and Stanley Shale.

The recitals will be held at noon Saturdays throughout July and August. There will be no tickets. A collection will be taken.

Vancouver organists giving recitals will be Suzanne Gibson, Chard, Jean Taylor and Mr. Fred Carter and John Mitchell. Other Victoria organists taking part will be Peter Bishop, Mary Proudman.

Berger Hits Delay

Full Legal Aid
Urged in B.C.

By IAN STREET

B.C. must provide comprehensive legal aid so that the poor can receive the full protection of the law and young lawyers will be encouraged to practise in smaller remote centres, Opposition leader Tom Berger said Friday.

He attacked Attorney General Leslie Peterson for "dragging his feet" on the legal aid revisions which were endorsed by delegates attending the B.C. Law Society convention in Prince George.

The NDP leader said a comprehensive system modelled on the most advanced legal aid available in Canada, now functioning in Ontario, would cost approximately \$2,000,000 a year in this province.

NOW LIMITED

The present legal aid system in this province was confined to criminal cases, Mr. Berger said, and "essentially is dependent upon the charity of the legal profession."

He added: "The Law Society, a very conservative body, wants

a comprehensive legal aid system based upon the one now operating in Ontario. But the attorney general told the convention that the government is still studying this question.

"The study has been going on for a long time and I accuse Mr. Peterson of dragging his feet on this issue of legal aid."

INCENTIVE

Mr. Berger said under the present system lawyers are dissuaded from practice in outlying communities because the people who live there generally can't pay for legal services. Proper legal aid would prove an incentive to young lawyers in particular to "get out in the hinterlands where they are most needed instead of staying in the large centres and taking up corporation law where the money is."

A comprehensive legal aid system, he said, would cover civil cases as well as criminal ones and would provide legal services for people who have been refused unemployment insurance, welfare payments, or even in divorce cases.

Ontario City Messy
After Storm, Flood

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — Highway crews Friday restored service on Highway 17, about 30 miles north of here, nine hours earlier than anticipated.

Floods caused by heavy rains ripped out a 50-foot strip of the highway, blocking road traffic between the Sault and the Lakehead.

Three large culverts were dropped into the chasm and filled over with gravel.

SEVERAL BRIDGES

Several bridges on secondary roads were also put out of service.

Freight and passenger service was cancelled on the Algoma Central Railway when a landslide blocked the line about 20 miles north of the Sault.

Sault residents went to work under broken skies Friday to clean up the mess left after almost three inches of rain fell overnight.

Hundreds of basements were flooded, several families were evacuated in the Northland Road area at the height of the storm and streets were covered with mud, silt and gravel.

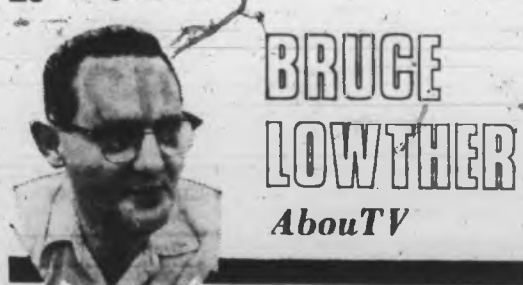
The city water supply was not affected.

The water began to recede soon after the rain stopped about 5 a.m. Friday, but the Wellington Street underpass still was under five feet of water at noon. The rain began Thursday afternoon.

ORILLIA SUFFERS

Isolated small twisters tore through the Orillia district Thursday night in a storm that felled trees, damaged homes and crushed several cars. No one was seriously injured but much of the area was without power for three hours.

On Lake Couchiching, the wind picked up a blift and sent it 10 feet into the air, spilling the driver uninjured into the water.



BRUCE LOWTHER

About TV

BUREAU OF USE-

LESS INFORMATION:

Friday's fiddle answer — The famous lovers for whom I graciously supplied initials were Romeo and Juliet, Heloise and Abelard, Daphnis and Chloe, Frankie and Johnny and Elizabeth and Richard, alias Liz and Dick. Lady, how they could love.

Today's question has to be one of the more interesting. The following actresses were all involved in one of the biggest showbiz stories of the late 1930s: Lucille Ball, Tallulah Bankhead, Bette Davis, Joan Fontaine, Paulette Goddard, Susan Hayward, Katherine Hepburn, Vivien Leigh, Norma Shearer and Margaret Sullivan. What was the story? Answer Tuesday.



Saturday Highlights

C-10:00 a.m.—Tacoma's centennial parade—11.
2:00 p.m.—Part two of the three-part RCAF story The Young, the Quick and the Lucky—2, 6.

6:00—Laurel and Hardy classics will be seen at 10:00 and 7 p.m. Tuesdays through the summer—2.

9:00—KTVW repeats an hour special on JFK's 1963 trip to Germany, then at 10 has an hour about New York—13.

C-9:30—Johnny Cash misses this week only—4.

Saturday Sports

C-11:15 a.m.—Baseball, Detroit at Baltimore—2, 5, 6.
C-1:30 p.m.—A major U.S. track and field meet—7, 12.

C-2:00—Wide World of Sports may have films of the Joe Frazier-Jerry Quarry heavyweight title fight—8.

C-4:00—The same fight films—4.

C-5:30—It's football time again! This is the Coaches' All-America game, whatever that is—4.

Saturday Movies

8:30 a.m.—Escape from Red Rock (missile 1958 western)—11.
12:00 noon—Guns of Juarez (1962 guerrilla dunder)—11.

12:00—Man Named Rocco (heirish 1960 Italian effort, also dubbed), Jean-Paul Belmondo—13.

1:00 p.m.—Silver River (1948 Errol Flynn fun)—4.

2:00—Ghost Driver (1957 absolute zero)—11.

2:00—Tomorrow at Ten (fairly good 1965 kidnapping). Robert Shaw, John Gregson—13.

C-3:00—Spanish Main (1952 potboiler), Maureen O'Hara, Paul Hensley, Walter Slezak—2.

C-3:00—Thor and the Amazon Women (1960 upchuck)—5.

C-8:30—King and I (popular 1956 musical), Yul Brynner, Deborah Kerr, millions of others—2, 6.

C-9:00—Fahrenheit 451 (first-rate 1967 futuristic drama), Oscar Werner, Cyril Cusack, Julie Christie—5.

C-9:00—Banning (1967 rich and poor drama), Robert Wagner, Jill St. John, Annette Comer—8.

C-9:00—Affair to Remember (sappy 1957 soap opera), Cary Grant, Deborah Kerr, other victims—12.

C-11:00—Spirit of St. Louis (so-so 1959 Lindbergh story), James Stewart. A huge flop in 1959, but really, it's not all that bad—12.

11:05—Between Heaven and Hell (below average 1956 war thing), Robert Wagner, Terry Moore—7.

11:15—Beloved Infidel (1959 Sheikh Graham loves Scott Fitzgerald), Gregory Peck, Deborah Kerr. A huge flop in 1959, and now, too—4.

C-11:15—Girls, Girls, Girls (1962 Elvis)—8.

C-11:25—Fast Lady (fair 1962 old-car comedy), James Robertson Justice, Julie Christie—2.

11:30—She Devil (1957 horror stinker), Jack Kelly—11.

C-12:15—Banning (see 9:00)—8.

1:05 a.m.—Michigan Kid (1947 western, of some interest), Victor McLaglen, Andy Devine, Jon Hall—5.

1:30—Sea of Lost Ships (1953 stinker), Walter Brennan—12.

1:30—Headquarters State Secret (1960 spy mish-mash), Gert Frabe, But for Thor at 3, this is the worst today—13.

Saturday Radio

11:00 a.m.—Baseball, Philadelphia at Montreal. More such games are due on CBC radio this summer—CBU (1960).

12:10 noon—A recital by pianist Andre Previn, then at 1:10, baritone Louis Quilico—CBU-FM (1965, 7).

3:00 p.m.—Opera Time: Lakme by Delibes—CBU.

8:05—Gala Performance's good as usual program is led by Tchaikovsky's fourth symphony—CFMS (198.5).

Sunday Highlights

C-12:30 noon—A rerun of a half-hour special about Seattle pop singer Merrilee Rush—5.

C-5:00 p.m.—And a repeat of an earthquake report—5.

6:30—It's a day of reruns. Here's the NET Playhouse drama Song of Summer, about composer Debussy—9.

C-7:00—Not a rerun is the debut of a nine-week summer series with singer Pat Hervey. Some guy had the wit to name it Miss Patricia's Phantasmagorical Presentation of Songs and Things—2, 6.

C-8:00—Sounds of Summer gets down to the basics by going to a Memphis blues festival—9.

10:00—The Way It Is comes to an end—2, 6.

C-10:00—One more rerun, this of a special with singer Ann-Margret, Plus Bob Hope, Jack Benny—5.

Sunday Sports

C-1:30 p.m.—The U.S. women's golf open ends—4.

C-1:30—End of a weekend U.S. track and field meet—7, 12.

2:30—The CBC hits Kalediosport for 90 minutes, which may mean something special—2.

Sunday Movies

10:00 a.m.—Vengeance of the Desert (1964 Egyptian epic). None this week as bad as this—11.

10:30—Once Upon a Honeycomb (aging 1942 romantic comedy), Cary Grant, Ginger Rogers—7.

11:00—Scattergood Pulls the Strings (1941 Guy Kibbee). Another con—13.

12:00 noon—Twice Around the Daffodils (so-so 1961 English comedy), Donald Sinden, Donald Houston, etc.—12.

1:00 p.m.—Last Bullet (1949 western, sappy mis-named)—13.

1:30—Member of the Wedding (excellent 1953 Carson McCullers), Julie Harris, Ethel Waters—5.

Program Schedules for Saturday

Programs subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned

CBUT 2	KOMO 4	KING 5	CHEK 6	KIRO 7	Time	CHAN 8	KCTS 9	KNTN 11	KVOS 12	KTVW 13
Casper Gulliver Superman Fantastic Voyage	Super Six Cool McCool Finnish Banana Spitz	Super Six Cool McCool Finnish Banana Spitz	Club Six Cool McCool Finnish Banana Spitz	Archie Bugs/Bunny Huckleberry Huckleberry	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Leslie Pete's Place	News (8:30) Movie Movie Movie	Go Go Gophers Bugs/Bunny Huckleberry Huckleberry	Huck Hound Bugs/Bunny Huckleberry Huckleberry	Yamaha Pianos Exclusive Agents Rent to Purchase Grand— Uprights—Spinets Summer clearance of Used Pianos FLETCHER BROS. 320 Douglas 383-2485 Anytime
Underdog Basil Basil	Center of Earth Fantastic Five George of the Jungle Ammer, Bandstand	Banana Spitz Underdog Basil Basil	Club Six Cool McCool Finnish Banana Spitz	Archie Bugs/Bunny Huckleberry Huckleberry	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Leslie Pete's Place	News (8:30) Movie Movie Movie	Go Go Gophers Bugs/Bunny Huckleberry Huckleberry	Huck Hound Bugs/Bunny Huckleberry Huckleberry	Yamaha Pianos Exclusive Agents Rent to Purchase Grand— Uprights—Spinets Summer clearance of Used Pianos FLETCHER BROS. 320 Douglas 383-2485 Anytime
RCAP RCAP RCAP RCAP	World Window World of Sports World of Sports World of Sports	World Window World of Sports World of Sports World of Sports	World Window World of Sports World of Sports World of Sports	World Window World of Sports World of Sports World of Sports	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	World of Sports World of Sports World of Sports World of Sports	World of Sports World of Sports World of Sports World of Sports	World of Sports World of Sports World of Sports World of Sports	World of Sports World of Sports World of Sports World of Sports	World of Sports World of Sports World of Sports World of Sports
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Movie Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie Movie	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie Movie
Movie Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie Movie	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie Movie
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Program Schedules for Sunday

Programs subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned

CBUT 2	KOMO 4	KING 5	CHEK 6	KIRO 7	Time	CHAN 8	KCTS 9	KNTN 11	KVOS 12	KTVW 13
Living Patterns Honey Farm Youth Dedicated Dedicated	Living Patterns Honey Farm Youth Dedicated Dedicated	Living Patterns Honey Farm Youth Dedicated Dedicated	Living Patterns Honey Farm Youth Dedicated Dedicated	Living Patterns Honey Farm Youth Dedicated Dedicated	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Living Patterns Honey Farm Youth Dedicated Dedicated	Living Patterns Honey Farm Youth Dedicated Dedicated	Living Patterns Honey Farm Youth Dedicated Dedicated	Living Patterns Honey Farm Youth Dedicated Dedicated	Living Patterns Honey Farm Youth Dedicated Dedicated
French (11:45) French French French French	French (11:45) French French French French	French (11:45) French French French French	French (11:45) French French French French	French (11:45) French French French French	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	French (11:45) French French French French	French (11:45) French French French French	French (11:45) French French French French	French (11:45) French French French French	French (11:45) French French French French
Movie Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie Movie	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie Movie
Movie Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie Movie	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie Movie
Movie Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie Movie	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie Movie
Movie Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie Movie	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie Movie
Movie Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie Movie	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie Movie
Movie Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie Movie	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie Movie

PERSONALS

WANTED

Information about photographs, paintings, drawings, maps, dresses, utilitarian objects, etc., and written descriptions of people, also known as Noddy or Friendly Code.

The National Historical Sites Service is writing a history of the Noddy village of Victoria, Province of British Columbia, and is looking for information on the village, especially covering the period from 1880 to 1910. Any information will be appreciated. Please contact: W. J. Folan, National Historical Sites Service, Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, 4th Floor, Laurier Ave. West, Ottawa, Ont. K1P 6K1.

TAKE NOTICE THAT J. GORDON ARTHUR LEE, of 1318 by Gordon Ave., Victoria, B.C., is not responsible for any debts now or hereafter incurred by any person in his name. He is a resident of Victoria, British Columbia, at this address: 1318 by Gordon Ave., Victoria, B.C. AD 1968-1969.

GERMAN AND ENGLISH SPEAKING teacher interested in teaching and/or tutoring. Please contact: 385-7477 for information.

RACHEL, 37, WISHES TO meet lady for companionship. Includes phone number. Strictly confidential. Victoria Press, Box 264.

UNWANTED? Under 45? Any nation? For information, call 385-7477 for information.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS (A.A.) is a drinking problem and want to quit phone 385-0313.

W. J. Folan, National Historical Sites Service, Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, 4th Floor, Laurier Ave. West, Ottawa, Ont. K1P 6K1.

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TAKE NOTICE THAT J. GORDON ARTHUR LEE, of 1318 by Gordon Ave., Victoria, B.C., is not responsible for any debts now or hereafter incurred by any person in his name. He is a resident of Victoria, British Columbia, at this address: 1318 by Gordon Ave., Victoria, B.C. AD 1968-1969.

GERMAN AND ENGLISH SPEAKING teacher interested in teaching and/or tutoring. Please contact: 385-7477 for information.

RACHEL, 37, WISHES TO meet lady for companionship. Includes phone number. Strictly confidential. Victoria Press, Box 264.

UNWANTED? Under 45? Any nation? For information, call 385-7477 for information.

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MUST BE SOLD. OWNER LEAVING

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REAS. 59

MORGAN
HILAND LOIS
KERRY DRAKE
ARCHIE
LILABNER
JUDGE PARKER
BLONDIE
RIP KIRBY
POGO
MARY WORTH



M.V. CHESNUT

Work and Live

With Dominion Day falling on a Tuesday this year, I am wondering how many folks will play hooky from work Monday and make it a long, long weekend—Friday to Wednesday!

In our family, we are out of the habit of taking to the road holiday weekends, chiefly because the news-casters seem to take such a grim delight in forecasting how many traffic deaths will occur on the roads of the nation.

This scares the living daylights out of us, so while we like travelling as well as the next man, we do our touring in the midweek period. Weekends—especially holiday weekends—we stay home pottering happily around the garden at a dozen and one inconsequential little chores which are forever being postponed because of more urgent needs elsewhere in the garden.

For instance, we have a Deodar cedar tree in the front lawn with drooping branch tips that touch the ground. Every time I mow the lawn I get tangled up in these branches, and every time I swear to high heaven that I'll operate on that tree before the next mowing, but something more pressing always crops up.

This weekend, for sure, I'll take care

of this annoyance once and for all. The lower branches will be cut off flush with the trunk, leaving no ugly stubs to rot back. My aerosol can of tree wound dressing is out of gas and won't squirt, but fortunately the coniferous evergreen trees don't need any after-pruning care as the wounds ooze a gummy resin that seals them against infection quite effectively.

The circle in the turf around the tree will be enlarged by at least two feet, for the tree has outgrown its original space, and the edges made tidy. It is amazing how much a little thing like a clean edge adds to the spit and polish of the garden.

Our bedding plants are about due for a feed, and this is a delightfully lazy kind of a job for a summer afternoon—a job you can do while sprawling on the grass alongside the flower beds.

I use a trowel, a bucket of liquid fertilizer and an old tin cup; working in slow motion, I use the trowel to make a little basin in the ground around a plant, then ladle a couple of two of liquid food into it, watch it sink in, then spread a little loose, dry soil over the wet spot, all of which consumes about as much energy as lighting a cigarette.

This spoon-feeding would be rated

highly inefficient in any work-motion study, for there are much more businesslike ways of applying fertilizer. However, this lazy dawdling brings you down to the level of the plants, and working with each one individually, you see things you would never notice while standing up.

A leaf is curling downward slightly around its edges; this is often an early warning of sap-sucking aphids at work on the back of the leaf, and a timely spraying will abort what might have been a serious infestation.

Chickweed or portulaca is springing up between the plants in spite of the fact that the bed was thoroughly weeded before the plants were set out this spring. You catch these weeds at their most vulnerable stage, while they are still tiny seedlings; you scatter some granules of Weed Preventer and scuffle it in shallowly to keep any more unwanted seeds from germinating.

And so it goes, the pottering weekend. Pull a few weeds here, snip off a few faded flower heads there, snip for a cold beer, sit and admire the roses, put in a few more radish seeds, pot up a particularly handsome begonia for the porch. And I will not be a weekend statistic for the Canada Safety Council!



ARTHUR HOPPE

Wonderfuland Saved

Once upon a time in the country called Wonderfuland a grave national debate arose over the practice of bugging telephones.

Everyone agreed that private citizens had no right to bug other private citizens' telephones. Bugging was declared an invasion of privacy, an infringement of individual freedom, sneaky snooping and a felony.

But the King of Wonderfuland said he certainly ought to have the right to bug anybody's telephone in order to save Wonderfuland from Awfulism.

"We must preserve the cherished heritages of Wonderfulism, such as the right to privacy and individual freedom, by bugging telephones," he said, "or else we shall succumb under the iron heel of Awfulism."

Well, nobody wanted to succumb under the iron heel of Awfulism. So they let the

King go ahead. And he ordered his agents to bug the gangsters, the student militants, civil rights leaders and a football player's bar.

Of course, every time one of these suspects called up somebody else, the somebody else became a suspect too, and his phone had to be bugged. Then, that somebody else would make a call and... Well, pretty soon, every phone in Wonderfuland was bugged.

But it wasn't so bad. With half the Wonderfulanders busy monitoring the phone calls of the other half, full employment was at last a reality.

Now that everyone knew every phone was bugged, there was no longer any need for secrecy. "One moment, puh-leez, while I connect you," the voice with a smile would say courteously, "to the first-available recording device."

Of course, nobody said much over the telephone any more except, "Hi, there," or "How's the kids?"

"Hah!" said the king. "These subversives are obviously using other means of communication." And he demanded the right to censor everybody's mail, "in order," as he put it, "to preserve our cherished heritages, such as freedom of communication."

Of course, nobody wrote much of anything any more, except, "Hi, there, having wonderful time."

"Hmmm," said the king, "these subversives must be whispering to each other." So to preserve freedom of speech, he installed on every block giant listening devices able to pick up a whisper at 500 yards.

But nobody said much any more, except, "Hi, there, isn't this a wonderful country?"

"If these super-secret subversives won't talk," said the king angrily, "we'll have to wring it out of them."

So to protect the right against self-incrimination, he



SHEILAH GRAHAM

No Help from Uncle

LONDON (NANA) — "Oliver," said Oliver Reed, who played the menacing Bill Sykes in the film musical, "had 11 nominations from the British Film Academy, and didn't win a thing." It fared much better in Hollywood where the Columbia-John Woolf production carried home the Oscars for the best picture of the year, the best director and four other assorted winners.

"I find I am doing about two-and-a-half films a year," said young Reed, who happens to be the nephew of Sir Carol Reed, the famed Oscar-winning director. But don't get Oliver wrong, he made it on his own.

"I don't like self-indulgent actors or directors," he continued. "I've just finished working with Jonathan Miller, who lets an actor play his part without all the strange angles which make you sick." He has also just completed Take a Girl Like You, with Hayley Mills, and Women in Love. Next: Lady in a Car—there are many films today featuring cars—to be made in France (three weeks in Paris, the rest in the south of France; it's a nice life).

"I have about five films I could do after that. I might do Children of the Mist with Michael Winner, or Blaze of Glory.

It means a lot of travelling. Actors have always been strolling people, they started by acting at the back of a wagon. An actor today must go where the film is. In the old days of Gable, Bogart and Tracy, Hollywood must have been a good place to live in. Now it's a wooden town, TV dog commercials.

"Actors should work, but there are other things to do in life than act. The financial rewards for acting are great. They give you freedom. You can do anything you like, producing, or playing, or tiddly winks."

"My brother is my manager. He gives me pocket money every Saturday. 'How much?' I asked, remembering the \$25 allowed Bogart every week by his business manager. '£100 (\$240)," Reed replied, "just to house and buy petrol. The car is a Rolls and it does 12 miles to the gallon."

Unlike most British film stars, Reed did not come from RADA or the theatre. "I was in the army, which is about the same thing."

Oliver saw Oliver with his wife and son, who said, "Imagine all these people coming to see you, Daddy. I'm only sorry the late Jimmy Woolf, who bought the property from Lionel Bart, cannot see the long lines."



SYDNEY HARRIS

Quantity Worshipped

I turned on the telly for the news the other morning, and bumped into one of those asinine "panel shows." A new contestant was just being introduced—an old man who turned out to be 83.

When the moderator elicited his age, the studio audience broke out in fervent and provoked applause. In some circles, apparently, just living long enough calls for a public tribute, no matter how futile or feeble-minded you might privately be.

We have the same silly attitude toward fecundity as we do toward longevity. Whenever a chairman introduces me at a lecture, and happens to mention that I am the father of five children, the audience claps wildly, as though I had performed some astonishing parental feat.

Rousseau had five children, too—and after writing a masterly book on child education, he shipped them all off to a foundling home. Having a goodly number of children no more attests to one's fitness as a parent than living to 83 is evidence of anything but sturdy ancestral genes.

Like the ancient Pythagoreans, we seem to worship numbers for their own sake alone. Five children get a applause; two would hardly cause a ripple. Reaching 83 wins an ovation, but most great men have accomplished all their major work by the time they are 40.

A building of 100 storeys is considered not merely twice

as "good" as one of 50 storeys, but 10 times better, even though it might be an architectural monstrosity, or the wrong building in the wrong place for the wrong purpose.

Henri Timonika, first violinist with the Paganini Quartet, once told me that his quartet was giving a recital in a Texas city, and after the performance an oil-man who had sponsored the appearance of the foursome came backstage to congratulate them, and to add: "I hope that when you come back next year, your little group will have grown."

Obviously, a sextet or an octet are judged to be superior to a mere quartet—even though the greatest music of the greatest composers has been written for four instruments only. This is why symphony conductors have become so important in the modern age (though scarcely existing a century ago)—because they lead 100 pieces or even more.

Making a high number in age, having a high number of children, building a high structure—all these merely quantitative accomplishments are the only criteria we feel competent to fall back on, in the absence of any truly qualitative standards in mass culture and modern society.

Much is "better" than less, big is "better" than small, many are "better" than few—one wonders how only four apostles managed to transform the Roman Empire into the citadel of Christendom.

U.S. Eyes Off Arctic

WASHINGTON (CP)—Alexis Johnson, undersecretary of state for political affairs, said today the U.S. "makes no claim as to the Arctic islands" over which Canada claims sovereignty.

He agreed with the comment of External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp here Thursday that "even the experts disagree" on aspects of the problem.

Prime Minister Trudeau reiterated in the House May 15 that "Canada's sovereignty over its Arctic regions, including the islands of the Arctic archipelago, is well established and Canada has full sovereignty."

Johnson said that in its desire for further talks with Ottawa on the subject, the U.S. had no preconceived ideas on the subject — "no formula or plan it is seeking to promote."

Canada also contends the proposed transit of the north-west passage by the tanker Manhattan, in which project Canada is co-operating, in no way compromises her position in the area.

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Some contend that Canada's sovereignty extends only to territorial sea around each island.

"The law of the sea is a complex subject," he said, and differences "would have to be settled not on an arbitrary basis but with due regard for established principles in international law."

Johnson said that in its desire for further talks with Ottawa on the subject, the U.S. had no preconceived ideas on the subject — "no formula or plan it is seeking to promote."

archipelago is not at issue" in the proposed voyage, Trudeau has said.

Johnson noted an final agreement on the status of the waters between the islands could serve as a precedent in other areas of the world.

But he conceded the complexity of the arguments, saying they can "get off into esoteric waters of Canada's Arctic areas of law of the sea, the right to innocent passage and the like."

The Arctic islands were discussed briefly during the 12th meeting of U.S.-Canada joint committee on trade and economic affairs that ended Thursday. Aside from commenting on the disagreement even among experts, Sharp said both sides did agree that there was no "impediment on navigation" in the Northwest Passage.

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the Bay

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Sale 7⁹⁹ pair

Your favourite fashion looks . . . both sling and pump styles in patents and leathers. Choose from black, green, brown or navy to add to your shoe wardrobe. These quality shoes you admired at the \$15 to \$18 regular price range and now they're greatly reduced. Naturally, sizes, styles are offered in a broken range.

The BAY, women's shoes, 2nd floor

Ladies' Famous Name Shoes

Sale 11⁹⁹ pair

Brands you'll recognize at a glance as being synonymous with style plus comfort! Priced to please your budget as well as your eye for fashion. Slings, pumps in leathers and patents . . . black, brown, navy, beige, taupe or red. Some loafers in this group. Broken size, style range. Reg. \$15 to \$20.

The BAY, women's shoes, 2nd floor

Men's Hand Sewn Loafers

Sale 14⁹⁹ pair

Great slip-ons for sporty occasions, trimly styled to co-ordinate with today's men's fashions in a choice of black grain, gold or brushed copper. These hand sewn loafers are available with leather soles, rubber heels, in sizes 7½ to 11, D width coll. Reg. 19.95.

The BAY, men's and boys' shoes, main floor

Children's Popular Shoes

Sale 4⁹⁹ pair

Well made for the growing foot by a very famous maker of children's shoes, these T-strap and oxford styles come in good quality black or brown leather and are ideal for summer fun and travelling about. Broken sizes. Reg. 8.98 to 10.98.

The BAY, children's shoes, second floor

Super Lawn Builder, 12-4-8

Sale 3⁹⁹

Specially formulated for British Columbia lawns and offered in pellet form for easy application and longer lasting results. Ideal time to use it on your lawn and see handsome results quickly. 50-lb. bag.

The BAY, Garden Shop, 2nd parkade

Carry a handy shopping bag

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Durable, leather-look bags that you can use as a carry-all or shopping bag. Dandy for vacations or beach days. Lots of bright summery colours including red, green, gold, orange, light blue, silver, navy. Approx. size 2x12x18".

The BAY, handbags, main floor



Save 1/2 On Quality Strollers

Illustrated—Take baby strolling in this well-built, standard stroller. Chrome and vinyl in choice of blue or almond. Folds for easy storage. Features front swivel wheels, 3 position, foam filled seat, opens flat for sleeping; telescopic handlebars, removable canopy with adjustable flap. All tubular steel construction. Complete with large shopping basket. Reg. \$30.

\$15

Deluxe Stroller (not illustrated)—Chrome and vinyl in almond colour. Folds flat for storage. Features front swivel wheels, all tubular steel construction, 3-position foam filled seat, opens flat for sleeping, safety lock parking brake, wire frame canopy, telescopic handlebars. Heavy gauge washable vinyl cover. Blue and almond. Reg. \$37.

18⁵⁰

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Aqua Net Hair Spray

Keep your hair-do in place with this popular hair spray. 10-oz. size. Sale, each 69¢

The BAY, cosmetics, main floor

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Just what you want for first aid or cosmetic use. 300 to a pkg. Sale 2 pkgs. 88¢

The BAY, household needs, main floor

ENJOY A CANADIAN BREAKFAST, SATURDAY

Come to the Bay's Olympic Room Saturday for a delicious Canadian breakfast. Menu includes apple or tomato juice, scrambled eggs, Canadian back-bacon, buttered toast, tea, coffee or milk.

Special, 99¢ per serving

The BAY, Olympic Room, downstairs

Save on modern Table Lamps

Sale 8⁹⁹ each

Illuminate your rooms with these handsomely styled lamps—offered at an exceptionally low price, Saturday at the Bay. These trillight table lamps with colourful glass bases measure 30" high and come in popular decorator colours to add just the right accent to a room. All have white fabric shades.

The BAY, lamps, third floor

SATURDAY 9 A.M. SPECIALS

On Sale One Hour Only or While Quantities Last. Personal Shopping Only. No Phone or Mail Orders, Please.

Interior Flat Latex Paint—Good for all interior finishing. White only. Special, Gal. 3.33

The BAY, paints, downstairs

45 RPM Records—Collect your favourites at special savings now. Special, each 27¢

The BAY, records, main floor

Rain Hats—Colourful protection for your head when it rains. Special, each, 19¢

The BAY, notions, main floor

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The BAY, notions, main floor

Women's Belts—A good selection of black belts in assorted widths and styles. Special, each 29¢ and 49¢

The BAY, fashion accessories, main floor

Ban Roll-On Deodorant—1.5-oz. size. Limit 1 per customer. Special, each 48¢

The BAY, cosmetics, main floor

Boys' Short-Sleeve Knit Shirts—100% washable cotton in assorted colours. Sizes 8 to 16. Special, each 99¢

The BAY, boys' and youths' wear, main floor

Men's Ties—Polyester or silk blends in assorted patterns and stripes. Conservative width. Special, each 49¢

The BAY, men's furnishings, main floor

Men's Cotton Underwear—Discontinued items and lines in cool, comfortable underwear. Assorted briefs and vests in white only. Broken sizes. Special, each 49¢

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Women's Cotton T-Shirts—Crew and V-neck styles in assorted solids and stripes. S.M.L. Special, each 2.49

The BAY, sportswear, second floor

Women's Shirt Shirts—Long-sleeved silk surah shifts in vivid mid-season prints. Versatile for town and travel, daytime and patio wear. Sizes 10 to 18. Reg. \$16. Special, each \$8

The BAY, women's dresses, 2nd floor

36" Poplin Sailcloth—Prints, florals abstracts in assorted colours. Special, yard 69¢

The BAY, fashion fabrics, 2nd floor

Women's Slip-on Runners—Light, colourful washable fabric uppers. Green, yellow, beige. Broken sizes. Reg. \$3. Special, pair, 1.66

The BAY, women's shoes, 2nd floor

Swinging Spray Lawn Sprinkler—Modern design to cover up to 2,000 sq. ft. Limited quantity. Only one to a customer, please. Special, each 3.33

The BAY, Garden Shop, 2nd level parkade

Coffee Mugs—Semi-porcelain with highly glazed finish. Stacking style. Limit, 8 per customer. Special, each 19¢

The BAY, china, 3rd floor

Plastic Drainboards—King-size; in yellow or turquoise. Designed to let water drain into sink. Special, each 49¢

The BAY, housewares, 3rd floor

Boys' 4-6x Blue Jeans and Play Pants—SUSS. Slight imperfections will not affect wear. Machine washable. Double knees. Reg. \$2-\$3. Special, each 99¢

The BAY, children's wear, 3rd floor

Girls' 8-14 Tank Tops—Stretch terry in assorted colours. Sleeveless, round-neck styling. Sizes 8-14. Special, each 99¢

The BAY, girls' wear, 3rd floor

Cushion Covers—Expertly made in our own workrooms. Assorted prints and plains. Square knife style—sizes 14x14" and 16x16". Special, each 99¢

The BAY, draperies, 4th floor

Assorted Face Cloths—Cotton terry in assorted prints and patterns. Reg. 59¢ to 1.20. Special, each 39¢

The BAY, staples, 4th floor

FREE CUSTOMER PARKING IN THE BAY'S 3-LEVEL PARKADE!

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1878

Strike Spreads to Island

B.C. Tel Executives Man Phone Lines

NIXON, TRUDEAU MARK
SEAWAY'S DECADE



All smiles at Massena

Bonhomie, Bloopers, Brief Melee

By MARJORIE NICHOLS
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

MONTREAL — U.S. President Richard Nixon endeared himself to Montrealers Friday as he stumbled through a few words of French and urged the Expo baseball fans to keep the faith.

Nixon's whirlwind trip to Montreal, his first official visit to Canada since assuming the presidency, was made as part of joint Canada-U.S. celebrations marking the 10th anniversary of the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

Prime Minister Trudeau and other federal and provincial officials who welcomed Nixon and the presidential party to Place des Nations on the Expo islands had earlier taken part in ceremonies at Massena, N.Y., near the Seaway's Eisenhower Lock.

The afternoon of festivities, which ended as Nixon climbed aboard his gleaming blue-and-white presidential jet at 5:30 p.m. at Dorval airport, was marked by tight security, numerous speeches about Canadian-American camaraderie, a minor incident at Place des Nations and an outstanding blooper courtesy of New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller.

By DIANE JANOWSKI

The five-day-old B.C. Telephone workers strike spread to all parts of the province Friday but the general public hasn't felt much of the pinch yet.

Telephone workers throughout Vancouver Island and elsewhere in B.C. joined the Lower Mainland strike at 6:45 a.m. Friday.

Persons placing long distance calls or trying to reach the operator were probably the only ones who noticed any difference as management and supervisory personnel took over all operations.

A company spokesman boasted that management personnel working on repair service were "even better than the usual staff."

"They cleaned up the regular number of troubles and left less than half the number usually left over for the next day."

A fuse on the Victoria Press Ltd. switchboard which blew out in the early evening was serviced and repaired within 20 minutes.

The main problems were felt on the long distance lines as the personnel tried to cope with the unfamiliar machines. All calls were eventually getting through, but the company spokesman admitted: "Some of our customers did experience long waits."

Collect calls are being accepted only in emergency cases and time and charges information are not being given out following operator-placed calls.

"We're trying to simplify the operating methods as much as possible," said the spokesman, "and calls of this type are most time-consuming. Every extra move we have to make means someone else has to wait and we want to serve all our customers."

He said the restrictions would probably be lifted later in the strike as the workers became accustomed to their new work and equipment.

Lack of familiarity with marking long-distance billing tickets may result in losses to the company, but the spokesman said the problem would disappear with time.

"The morale down here is tremendous," he said. R. H. Stevens, Victoria district manager, spent several hours on the switchboard here and the spokesman said even the vice-presidents were on the boards in Vancouver.

Meanwhile everyone connected with the strike seemed to be settling back for a long siege. "Our department has not been asked by either side to intervene," said federal conciliation officer D. S. Tysoe, "and we are watching the situation."

"We are not taking the kind of initiative in the situation that we would take if there

Continued on Page 5



Sea-Bound Monster Aground

Like ants around elephant, Japanese workmen inspect bow of 200,000-ton tanker Mytilus that ran aground Thursday in Osaka, after breaking loose from mooring in strong winds.

Vessel, more than 1,000 feet long and ordered by Shell Oil Co. of England, is being fitted out by Hitachi Shipbuilding Co. of Japan.—(CP)

Sharp Report Under Fire

Hottest Day in Ottawa Gets Under MPs' Collars

OTTAWA (CP)—It was the hottest day of the summer in Ottawa Friday, and some of Parliament's most prominent members felt it under the collar during a discussion of wheat and oil problems.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp gave a report on U.S.-Canadian ministerial

● Tory whip flays Trudeau's cabinet for absenteeism. Page 5.

talks in Washington earlier this week.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield said it was impossible to tell from the report whether the Canadian

delegation said anything of consequence to their U.S. counterparts about wheat, oil or anything else.

New Democratic Leader T. C. Douglas said Sharp was generous to himself in calling it a full report. It was no more informative than the Washington phone directory.

On the problem of lagging grain sales and international price-cutting, Sharp reported that "the two governments agreed co-ordinate their efforts to reduce distortions and impediments to agricultural trade."

In other words, said Stanfield, "the ministers may have made some progress or they may have made very little."

Speaker Lucien Lamoureux said everybody was talking too long at a stage when discussion is supposed to be limited to the giving of information and brief comments on that information.

Then the daily question

Continued on Page 5



Judd

Freedom Curbed —Again

MARTINEZ, CALIF. (AP) — Winnie Ruth Judd, sensational trunk murderer of 1931, was arrested Friday in the village of Danville, nearly seven years after she walked away from an Arizona mental hospital.

The Contra Costa County sheriff's staff said Mrs. Judd, once known as the "tiger woman," was picked up as the result of a still unexplained slaying of a psychiatrist's wife last April 28 in nearby Alamo.

Now 64, she was found working as a cook and domestic in the home of Dr. John Blemer, a physician, who is on vacation with his wife in Europe.

Mrs. Judd, who has escaped seven times since she was first confined in 1933, killed two women friends in 1931, stuffed their bodies in a trunk and shipped them to Los Angeles. An offensive odor prompted a look into the trunks, leading to her arrest.

Missing Trio Alive, Apparently Unhurt

WINNIPEG (CP) — Two men and a woman, missing in a single-engine plane since Monday in the Northwest Territories, were found alive and apparently unhurt, 360 miles northeast of Yellowknife, a Canadian forces spokesman said Friday.

The three were identified as Al Hochbaum of Delta, Man., an official of a conservation organization; Mrs. Glen Warner, wife of an RCMP officer at Hay River, N.W.T., and the pilot, Lyle Hawkins of Cambridge Bay, N.W.T.

Judge Who Convicted Girl, 15:

Tobacco Worse Than Pot

TORONTO (CP) — Juvenile Court Judge William Little, has convicted a 15-year-old girl of illegal possession of tobacco, which he claims is a more deadly narcotic than marijuana (pot).

In an interview Friday, Judge Little said few drugs can claim the lethal attributes of tobacco. "Tobacco meets the requirement of a narcotic," he said.

"It's habit-forming, there's no question about it. The ingidious thing about tobacco is that it can kill you."

The girl pleaded guilty Wednesday to a charge laid under the Federal Tobacco Restrains Act, which prohibits persons under 18 from possessing tobacco.

Judge Little gave the girl a suspended sentence.

B.C. Bar Favors UVic Law Faculty

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Dean George Curtis of the University of British Columbia law faculty Friday

● Province needs full legal aid, says Berger. Page 24.

coupled a broadside against provincial government education financing with support for creation of a second B.C. law

school at the University of Victoria.

Dean Curtis was speaking during debate on a resolution at the annual meeting of the

B.C. branch of the Canadian Bar Association.

The resolution called for improvements of UBC law facilities as well as another law school at the Victoria campus. The 200 lawyers approved the motion unanimously.

"The voice of this profession must be heard clearly by those whose responsibility it is to provide capital funds for universities of this province," said the dean.

"If we don't make ourselves heard, we'll soon find ourselves with law education facilities of which we will all be ashamed."

Dean Curtis said existing law school facilities at UBC are hopeless.

"Half the accommodation is in 25-year-old army huts," said the dean.

He said anticipated enrolment in fall is 600, with 700 students expected the term after that.

Wednesday night in Vancouver, the UBC senate approved a \$16,400,000 plan for construction of nine campus buildings, including a 4,000,000 law building.

In Victoria, UVic's board of governors is considering establishment of a law faculty. Both projects would require approval of the provincial government.

Builder Pays \$37,149 To See His Parents

EDMONTON (CP) — Edmonton contractor Peter Batoni, paid \$37,149 to see his parents. That price also included the air fares of 152 other Italians who arrived in Edmonton Thursday aboard a chartered jet from Milan.

When Batoni's parents decided to come to Canada for a visit, they booked a flight on a charter but the flight was cancelled. All the passengers were left stranded in Milan.

Actually, Batoni had another motive for paying the bill. Almost half the passengers are relatives of employees with his contracting firm.

Batoni says employee efficiency showed a marked increase after they found out he was underwriting the flight.

U.S. Will Burn Mustard Gas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The defence department said Friday the United States Army will burn 12,643 tons of poisonous mustard gas at military installations as recommended by the National Academy of Sciences last week.

Burning was proposed by the scientific group which suggested alternatives to the army's controversial plan to dump 27,000 tons of obsolete chemical munitions, among them the mustard gas, into the Atlantic Ocean.

The mustard gas is readily combustible, the army said.

The army said most of the incineration is expected to be funded by the Rocky Mountain arsenal in Colorado.

The army also has thousands of M34 bomb clusters containing deadly GB nerve gas as well as concrete coffins containing M-55 nerve gas rockets which must be disposed of.

The panel recommended against hauling these munitions cross-country for sinking in the Atlantic although it left open the possibility this might be done if some of the bombs cannot be dismantled and their chemical contents neutralized.

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Performance Discouraging

Research Funds Lag Badly

By KEN KELLY
From Ottawa

Canada is nearly as far off the target of spending 2 per cent of gross national product for research and development as it was five years ago.

The Science Council of Canada reaches that conclusion in its annual report, which discloses that the council gave Prime Minister Trudeau a confidential report last January proposing that this spending target be achieved within four years.

The report also speaks of a

discouraging performance in research and development spending by industry and suggests that in this area Canada may in fact be moving backward instead of ahead.

It suggests that, with a growing stock of scientists and engineers, Canada is failing to make effective use of this key manpower resource. It calls the situation serious.

Using inadequate statistical tools, the council says it still is able to conclude that

spending on research and development as a percentage of GNP — the value of goods and services produced by the country — "has not systematically increased over recent years and that the interim target of 2 per cent is almost as far away now as it was five years ago."

The council notes that Treasury Board president Charles Drury, the minister responsible for science policy, and other cabinet colleagues have publicly implied accept-

ance by the government of the 2-per-cent goal.

Previous council policy statements have passed for university spending on research to grow more rapidly than that of government and for industry spending growth to outstrip both.

Annual growth rates in total spending by all three sectors and the proportions of the total made by them "are not encouraging," the council says.

"The performance by industry has been most discour-

aging; even the slow growth of current expenditures by industry on research and development has been insufficient to keep pace with the growing costs of research and development."

With inflation outstripping expenditure growth rates, "this strongly implies that there have been net decreases in the amounts of research and development actually performed in industry... instead of the growth recommended by the council."

(Canadian Press)

For Efficiency:

Human Life Costly

By CANADIAN PRESS
from Montreal

If health care organizations are to become efficient, they must recognize that human life is not priceless, an Ottawa economist said Friday.

Dr. Gilles Paquet, associate professor of economics at Carleton University, told nurses at the International Council of Nurses congress that many people seem reluctant to admit this fact.

The number of surgical operations performed per 1,000 persons under a fee-for-service indemnity plan was 75 per cent higher than for an identical group under prepayment group practice plans.

There was evidence that when health care is managed, as in the latter plan, it was possible to produce the same level of health at reduced personnel-facilities-equipment costs.

"Whenever a highly-skilled member of a staff does some routine work which could be done by a less-trained person, there is waste in the health care system," he said.

One solution would be a "unique tariff" to trigger reallocation of tasks. A standard payment for one specific operation regardless of who performed it would encourage specialists to abandon less complex acts to other medical personnel.

Then, if they continued to perform routine procedures, they would receive a lower income than specialists who devoted themselves to difficult jobs with higher remuneration.



Ryan

Quebec:
'Total Anarchy'

STE-ADELE, Que. (Special)—Quebec at this moment has a climate of intellectual, spiritual, moral and social anarchy, said Claude Ryan, editor of Le Devoir, at the annual convention of the Canadian Consumer Loan Association here Friday.

Authority has never been so weak in Quebec and the minds of the people have never been so much in search of new values, he said.

Ryan warned of a growing element of turmoil in other parts of Canada but felt it was not as immediately tangible as in Quebec. "I think social and political radicalism is here to stay," he said. However, the myth of Student power or direct democracy, as it is known in Quebec, is likely to pass because they do not have a "solid enough foundation to establish themselves as lasting features in the life of any efficient society."

He then repeated the charge that the company was importing strikebreakers from Washington and California to work in its Vancouver office, at least.

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Only 25 Per Cent in House

Cabinet Crew Prodded
By Conservative WhipBy RICHARD JACKSON
From Ottawa

There were only seven members of Prime Minister Trudeau's cabinet of 28 in the Commons Friday.

And that was at the high tide of attendance during the daily question period.

From that high water mark cabinet attendance at times ebbed to three.

Three of the seven shouldn't have been there at all—it wasn't their day, according to the prime minister's roster system which guarantees an often mythical minimum attendance of 18 when the entire cabinet is at work in the capital.

Acceptable excuses for absenteeism by the ministers whose "day" it is in the House include being out of Ottawa on official business and, of course, illness.

But the attendance of only seven—which meant that 21 were missing, 11 of them "rostered" to be on their Commons job—set enough of a record of absenteeism to stir up still another opposition storm over what Conservative, New Democratic and Creditiste MPs all like to call the government's "contempt of Parliament."

Conservative whip Tom Bell of Saint John-Lancaster had been keeping "a running spot check" on cabinet attendance over the past 10 weeks, he informed the near-empty government front benches.

"Ministers were not in their places—when the prime minister's roster required their attendance—148 times," he reported while the opposition members pounded their desks and the Liberals howled.

The Speaker told Diefenbaker he wasn't helping the situation.

Diefenbaker said he was giving Pepin a chance to come clean. Did Canada protest about the U.S. policy "of underselling wheat below the price set by the international agreement?"

Pepin said all exporters are undercutting the set price, especially France. But "ours is a responsible attitude" and at the Washington talks, Canada insisted that prices must be stabilized. Canada and the U.S. agreed that grain prices would be maintained at the highest possible level.

George Hees (PC-Prince Edward-Hastings) turned the thoughts of the Commons towards oil. Had the U.S. indicated a willingness to raise its imports of Canadian oil to 800,000 barrels a day from the present 300,000?

Sharp said President Nixon has ordered a special study of the question and, until it is finished, the U.S. government has no fixed position.

"Did the Canadian ministers express a Canadian oil policy," Stanfield asked.

Sharp said Canadian policy is to "maximize" oil production and exports to the U.S.

"Did the Canadian ministers put forward a specific policy, or did they simply talk in terms of maximizing exports and this sort of pap the minister is talking about?" Stanfield asked.

"I don't know anything more important than to maximize exports of Canadian oil," Sharp said.

Eldon Woolliams (PC-Calgary North) challenged Sharp to say whether Canada has made a second secret oil agreement with the U.S. since 1967. If Sharp evaded the question, he would take the answer to be yes.

Sharp said "there is an open border" between Canada and the United States with respect to oil. Woolliams seemed to want to close it, he added.

The Calgary lawyer retorted that he has never suggested any such thing. "If the minister were not guilty of so much verbiage, if he were not so diffuse in everything he says, he would be able to give some information to Parliament."

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Bell

From Page 1

Hot

period exploded upon the restless chamber. Stanfield asked Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin whether the government thinks present world wheat prices should be maintained at all costs.

When Pepin said "concern about current developments" was expressed in the Washington talks, the Conservative benches groaned.

Former prime minister John Diefenbaker demanded that Pepin "get down from his throne, cease this studied insolence to Parliament, and answer the question."

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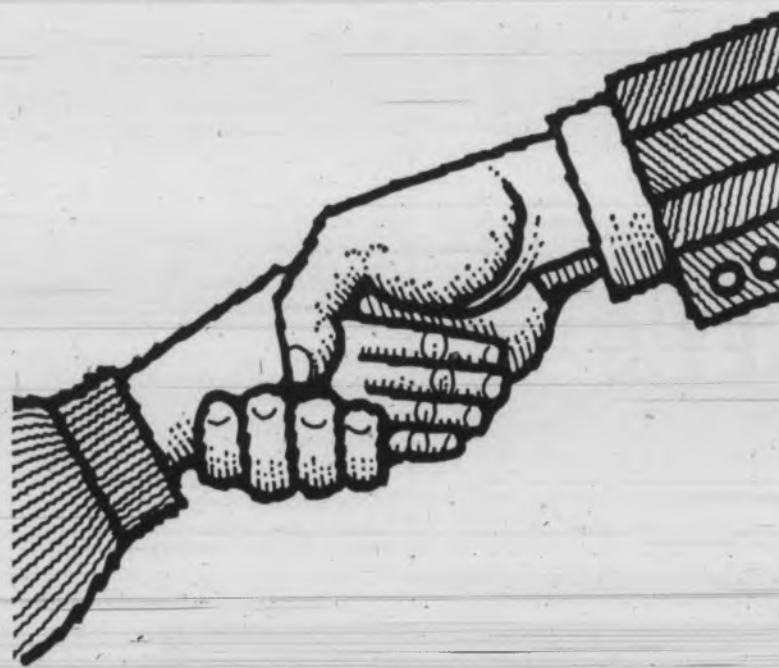


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Continued from Page 1

B.C. Tel Strike

were a critical situation affecting the general public." He said he talks with both sides periodically, but "there's really nothing much to talk about."

B.C. Telephone Workers' Federation president Walter Torry said from Vancouver there is nothing in the way of talks with management but made it plain the initiative lies with the company.

"We feel at the moment the ball is in their court," he said. The management spokesman would say only: "We will continue to provide the best service possible until a new contract is signed."

Charges, denials and counter charges from both sides of the dispute continued to fly Friday with management accusing picketers at the Victoria office of intimidating students crossing the picket lines to work.

The students, many of them from the faculty of education, were being told their "strike-breaking activities" would make them ineligible for jobs with the teachers' federation la.e.r.

"I have discussed this matter of intimidation with the executive of the teachers' federation and they said, 'There's no substance in the thing at all,'" said the company spokesman.

A federation spokesman said the management's statement was correct.

A union spokesman angrily denied the charge that students were intimidated. "This is a malicious accusation made up by the company."

"The students know what they're doing. We don't have

to intimidate them," said Jim Bremner, assistant general secretary, plant division, of the federation.

A source said the executive of the students' union at the University of Victoria had told students not to cross picket lines. This could not be confirmed late Friday.

The company also charged the union started withdrawing workers before the 6:45 a.m. deadline announced by its president Thursday night.

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Thalidomide Used
To Battle Leprosy

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

CARVILLE, La. — Thalidomide, the controversial drug banned in many parts of the world because of deformities it caused in babies, is being used at the U.S. public health service hospital here to combat the crippling effects of leprosy.

Doctors here who have been permitted to use the drug for treatment in severe cases report "very successful results" in halting or arresting extreme reactions to leprosy.

It is these reactions over prolonged periods that cause nerve damage and lead to eventual crippling, deformity or paralysis, the doctors said.

Use of the drug here is still in the experimental stage, said Dr. John Trautman, hospital director. But he and Dr. Carl Enna, chief of the hospital's clinical branch, are convinced it will reduce the number of deformities caused by leprosy.

Youth March

Ottawa Site Of 'Be-In'

NANAIMO — Ottawa will be the site of Canada's first national "be-in" with 50,000 youths expected to attend July 12-24, a Nanaimo youth worker said Thursday.

Michel Lalain, 25, who operates a coffee house in Nanaimo, said a west coast contingent will leave Vancouver July 4 with Vancouver town fool Joachim Folks at its head.

Purpose of the "be-in" he said, "is to impress upon the Canadian people and government the needs of youth in today's highly computerized and alienated society."

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Cylinder In Row

Work on new provincial government office building adjacent to Duncan law courts is progressing well, and project superintendent Chris Lehr says he is confident completion target of January will be reached. In about two weeks, concrete will be poured for first storey of \$833,000 five-storey cylindrical structure. Work force of 14 men will eventually be increased to about 66. — (Klaus Muentler)

500 Troops

'Assault'

Next

Month

Combined air, sea and land exercises involving approximately 500 troops will take place on the west coast of the Island July 2 to 9.

The exercise named On Guard will be commanded by Col. D. H. Rochester, commander of the Canadian Airborne Regiment, Edmonton, whose unit will form the major portion of exercise troops.

Other units taking part will include members of the British 22 Special Air Service Regiment who are in Canada for six weeks training with the Canadian Forces, 435, 429, 450, and 418 air squadrons from the Edmonton area and naval auxiliary vessels from Esquimalt.

Exercise troops will be airlifted from Edmonton to CFB Comox by Hercules aircraft on July 2 and will then be transported to the Tofino area in Canadian Forces Buffalo and Otter aircraft and helicopters for the air assault phase. At the same time other troops will use naval auxiliary craft to carry out the sea assault at Raven Bay on Texada Island.

Clubs' Officers Installed

QUALICUM BEACH — The joint installation of the Qualicum and district and Alberni district Rotary clubs took place at the Island Hall Hotel in Parksville.

More than 150 attended the dinner at which Garnet Reynolds of Port Alberni acted as master of ceremonies.

Officers were installed by Craig Reid, newly-elected governor of Rotary District 502. Installed for the Qualicum Club: president, Anton Krut; secretary-treasurer, Chester Good; directors, Jack Bell, Volkard Fritsche, Val Lavender and Hugh Rumof.

Installed for the Alberni club: president, Jack Jowsey; vice-president, Roy Bondue; secretary, Bob Collard; treasurer, George Harris; directors, Harry Spottiswood, Stan Fridfinnson, Jim Turner and Jim Sawyer.

In the annual reports of the past presidents, Alf Walz said that Qualicum club had started off affluent and ended up broke.

This he explained was due to the two major projects undertaken by the club during the year; the improvements at the airport and the laying of a concrete floor at the recreational centre, both of which were near completion.

One project which Mr. Walz felt to have been very worthwhile was that of the exchange student from West Germany, Wolf Dieter Knorr and he thanked all those who had taken him into their homes.

Lloyd Tombs said he had looked forward to and enjoyed his year as president of the Alberni club and, while he did not intend to detail the activities, he stressed the need for participation in every sphere of interest.

The need to review and renew both personal achievements and community programs was the prime theme of the talk given by Mr. Reid.

National Trust Co.

Appointment



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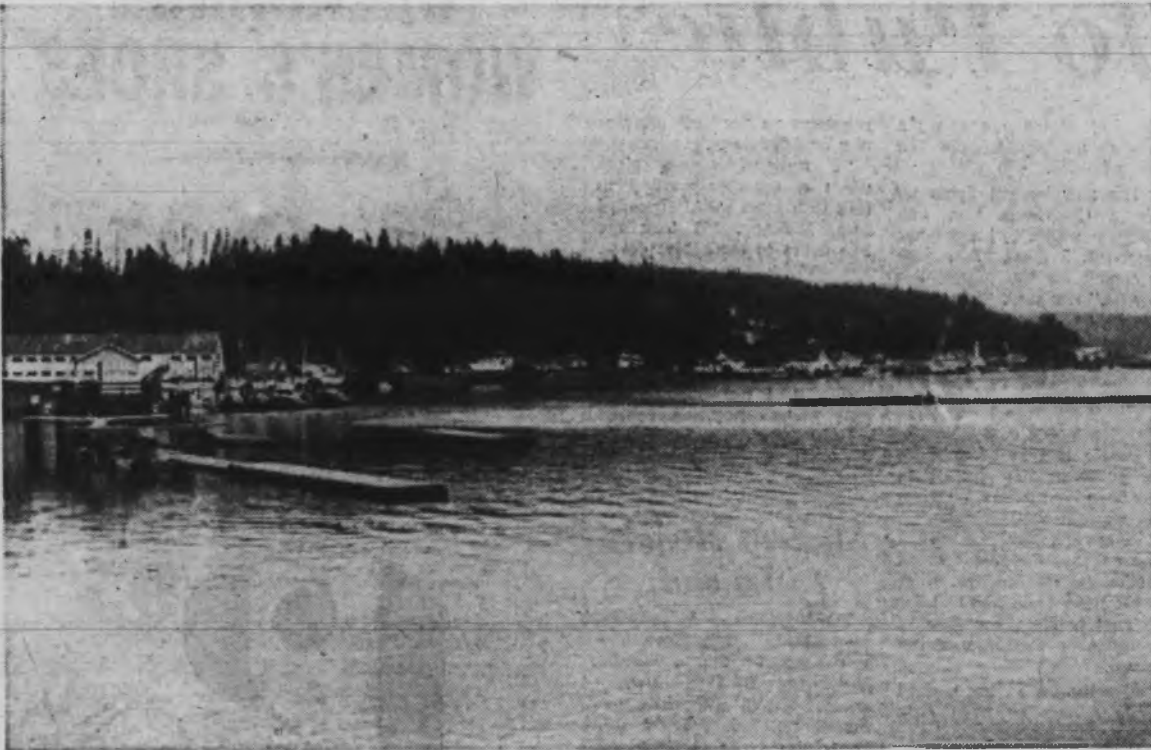
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THE HON. JOHN MUNRO, MINISTER



Picturesque harbor at Alert Bay as seen from ferry deck



Colorful Indian sign given visitors as they step off boat

Cheaper Ferry Brings Popularity Surge

KELSEY BAY — For some, \$4 is the price of getting to work by sea. For others, it's the cost of a cruise almost as good as a luxury trip.

That's the fare for a one-way trip on the Island Princess from Kelsey Bay to Alert Bay — a small fishing village nestled in the embrace of Cormorant Island.

It used to cost about double that when Coast Ferries ran the service, and a car would have cost about \$20. Since B.C. Ferries took over the run recently, the fare to Alert Bay

has been reduced from about \$10, and the cost of taking a car out to about \$10.

The lower fares are very much welcomed by northern residents. Rev. Peter Newbery, United Church minister at Alert Bay, said, "It gives us a tremendous feeling of freedom. I know of two or three families who have already taken advantage of this to go off Vancouver Island for their holiday." He said under the old fare system it would have cost about \$100 to visit Vancouver.

There's only one snag. The service is proving so popular

that it has become essential to make reservations.

B.C. Ferries took over the Island Princess "as is" with her car carrying capacity of 23. The problem is that the service is becoming a favorite not only with those who want to go to Alert Bay, but also with those who get off at Beaver Cove — one stop earlier — to battle rough gravel roads to Port McNell, Port Alice or Port Hardy.

The ferry trip avoids the necessity of going from Campbell River to Gold River, then travelling miles of restricted

logging road through the Nimpkish Valley.

"We had to leave 12 cars behind the other day," said one

passenger.

"They're going to have to put on a larger ship. In fact we need it right now," commented a crew member. "At least when the charge was \$20, you could be sure of getting a place," said a passenger.

The journey takes about four hours, and one passenger expressed the opinion that with a more powerful vessel the time could be considerably reduced.

But for those who are unconcerned with time, the voyage of

the Island Princess between the east coast of Vancouver Island and many smaller islands offers scenic pleasures that are available with her larger and more expensive sister, the Queen of Prince Rupert.

The Princess may not have the luxuries of the other vessel, but she follows part of the same route, and one can dispense with the higher forms of living while lounging on the deck enjoying the rugged beauty of the Inside Passage.

There is a cafeteria and a reasonably comfortable lounge if the weather is bad. After leaving Alert Bay the Princess goes on to Sointula, finishing the voyage at 9 p.m. after leaving Kelsey Bay at 3:45 p.m. The return trip starts at 7 a.m.

The Princess handles all types of loggers going back to their forest camps, machine-men with their massive cats, hydro men out to conquer problems or putting in new lines, or a teacher going north — and of course the inevitable camera-clicking tourist.

The Princess may not have the luxuries of the other vessel, but she follows part of the same route, and one can dispense with the higher forms of living while lounging on the deck enjoying the rugged beauty of the Inside Passage.

Photostory
By JOHN HOGGIN
Island Editor

of the crew on a trip this week. On that particular day, one woman motorist who had not

Hospital Closes

Patient Transfer Made Monday

DUNCAN — Monday will be E Day at the Cowichan district hospital as 12 extended-care patients arrive from the Mary Moore Salvation Army hospital at Cobble Hill which closes soon.

Police Name Injured

TOFINO — A woman and a child injured in a car accident which claimed the life of another woman Thursday have been identified by RCMP as Mrs. Joan Porter, 22 and her daughter, Kelly, 4, both of Uluet.

RCMP continued Friday to withhold identification of the dead woman until next-of-kin had been notified.

Mrs. Porter was reported in satisfactory condition Friday in Tofino hospital. Her daughter was transferred to Nanaimo district hospital for treatment of a fractured hip. Her condition was reported as good.

The accident occurred on the Wickaninnish road when the car driven by Mrs. Porter left the road.

Application Submitted

Application was made Friday to the Labor Relations Board in Victoria by the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada for certification as bargaining agent for the 1100 Elk Falls pulp mill workers near Campbell River.

The mill workers there have been represented by the International Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Workers for the past 18 years.

The Canadian union also applied for certification at Skookumchuk June 6 and next week plans to apply for the fourth time for certification at Gold River.

The union won certification at Harmac in 1967 and in Prince George last year.

The wing on the second floor of the Cowichan district hospital set aside to take extended-care patients on a temporary basis until an extended-care unit is built, contains 17 beds.

Hospital administrator Ken Noton said Friday besides the Mary Moore patients, two will come from the Cowichan district hospital and two from outside.

In charge of the extended care wing will be Jeanne Allen who has 35 years of nursing experience. On her staff will be five graduate nurses and nine practical nurses.

AUXILIARIES HELP

Helping with extended-care patients will be members of the hospital's women's auxiliaries and a special committee dealing with extended-care matters will consist of a doctor, the director of nursing, the physiotherapist, Mrs. Allen and Mr. Noton.

Explaining the concept of extended care, Mrs. Allen said, "Extended care is the maintenance of medical treatment of all age groups, but we will be geared to the aged at the present time. Many older people without friends or relatives have been placed in medical wards in hospitals and nursing homes for custody and care. This, coupled with loneliness, insecurity and often rejection adds to their problems and mental and physical deterioration begins."

POSITIVE APPROACH

"Today we have a more positive approach to the problem called functional restitution — bringing back the normal functions like washing hands, feeding self, and walking. This is only brought about by the understanding of all departments within the hospital, medical agencies, families and the community as a whole."

Mr. Noton stressed that eligibility for the extended care does not depend on finances but is strictly a matter of need.

APPLICATION FIRST

The doctor of the prospective patient submits an application to the hospital from where it is forwarded to a special screening committee at Vancouver to establish eligibility under BCHS.

Meanwhile, the patient is put on a waiting list at the hospital and is then admitted on a priority basis as space is available.



SUCCESSFUL "STUDENTS" Pat Charlie, 74, Adam Jimmy with wife Clare at "graduation" dinner for those taking part in adult education classes. — (Klaus Muentner)

'Graduation' Held For Indian Adults

DUNCAN — About 46 members of the Cowichan Indian Band sat down to dinner at the Tzouhalem Hotel Thursday night to mark the end of another educational achievement.

They had all taken part in adult education classes to upgrade their academic standing, revive old Indian skills or learn new ones.

Adult education co-ordinator of the Cowichan Indian band Mrs. Ruby Peter said a total of 32 band members were enrolled in academic upgrading, 138 took other classes including community leadership, carving, native language, native language public speaking, sewing and cooking.

In addition to this program which was jointly sponsored by the Cowichan Indian band and the Cowichan school district adult education division, 68 band members took part in the general adult education program of the district.

Adult education director Robert Thorburn said all participants deserve hearty congratulations and much of the credit should go to Mrs. Peter.

Mr. Thorburn said academic classes this year will be extended to grade 10. The oldest student Adam Jimmy, 76, addressed the gathering in the Cowichan lounge. He congratulated his fellow band members and expressed his hope that more native people would follow their example.

Adult education supervisor for the Indian affairs department, Don McKinnon, expressed his admiration for the smoothly-running adult education program for Indian people.

He referred to the possible dissolving of the Indian affairs department within the next few years and said education would become even more important for Indians.

Cowichan school board chairman Bruce Devitt urged the Indians to create another liaison between the Cowichan school board and the Indian band to keep abreast of the changes.

Two Awarded Fellowships

John Rostron, of 3920 Garnet Place, Victoria, and Norman G. Rolfsen, of 2610 Randall, Nanaimo, were recently awarded fellowships for study in housing and urban affairs, by the Central Mortgage and Housing Corp.

New Officers

CAMPBELL RIVER — Gary Hudson has been elected Exalted Ruler of the Elks. Other officers are: Leading Knight, Charles Kelly; Loyal Knight, George Monks; Lecturing Knight, Arthur Sanbrook; Esquire, Ben Evans; Iron Guard, Pat Jackson; Tyler, Cecil Hewitt; secretary, Don Stevens; treasurer, Stanley Proctor; two-year trustee, Harvey Black; one-year trustee, Joe Welter.

Aid to Boom

Skeptics, Optimists Await New Highway

KELSEY BAY — It may be that the ferry which connects Kelsey Bay with other north Island communities will lose some of its attraction when Premier Bennett's proposed first-class highway closes the Incredible Gap between Kelsey Bay and Beaver Cove.

Huge tanks are already anchored off the cove's shore, which are being used to heat asphalt for paving the existing road at Beaver Cove.

But there are some skeptics.

An attendant at a service station on the Campbell-River-Kelsey Bay road summed up the feelings of many when he commented, "Believe it when I see it. Premier Bennett said it would be started in 1970 but he did not say when it would be finished."

Most people, though, believe it will be a reality soon.

Mrs. Eileen Bell of Alert Bay said, "It will make it very much easier for us, and more people will come to see us." Rev. Peter Newbery said although the road would not directly benefit Cormorant Island, he felt sure that the road together with the Utah Mining Company's proposed copper development further north would create a boom in which Alert Bay would be able to bask.

Many motorists also welcome the idea of a new road. "It will be wonderful to be able to drive through some of your beautiful scenery," said Al Harbner of San Francisco, who was travelling along the Kelsey Bay road.

"I enjoy the ferry trip, but it'll be fine to be able to stop and camp at places which catch one's eye."

A visitor from the prairies, Miss Marilyn Musgrave, of Swift Current, said, "This is the first time I've been this

far west. The boat trip was great, but when you have to push so much travelling into a couple of weeks holiday, it would be good not to be tied down by a ferry timetable. I intend to come again."

Gordie Williams of Toronto said that he was a keen fisherman. "I've heard here's great fishing in the lakes up there. A new road would encourage me to come over more often."

Chant Predicts:

Marxian Grab Fate of NDP

NANAIMO — The difference between free enterprise and socialism was never as clear as it was today, the provincial Public Works Minister W. N. Chant told the Nanaimo Social Credit constituency Thursday night.

Mr. Chant predicted, after his one-hour talk, that hard-core socialists "would control the socialist party which would then become Marxian socialists."

"The former NDP leader says he supports this policy and I am sure that Mr. Berger will not say that he is opposed to the Marxian socialist concept. It's called Communism when it's rammed down your throat by force," he said.

He predicted that British Columbia, under a Social Credit administration, would have the power to break across the Pacific rim by means of its trade and commerce policies. He said the voter would decide which way the province would go and that B.C. had a great deal at stake.

He said that the province had not relied solely upon natural resources for its economical growth but that growth had been the result of 17 years of Social Credit policies.

He gave as an example that dams were being built with pension fund investments rather than with tax monies while education was being financed by a third of the 1969 budget.

As examples of Social Credit's foresight in development, he cited both the B.C. Electric takeover and the Pacific Great Eastern railway. The B.C.E. he said, was taken over because the company refused to buy Peace and Columbia power but



Chant

insisted on using coal to furnish power to steam turbines.

He said that besides being uneconomical, using coal depleted a natural resource while using water turbines was using a replaceable resource.

The PGE, he said, was both a lifeline and a key to continued provincial economic expansion.

Post Sought As Mayor

NANAIMO — Michel Lalain, 25, who operates a coffee house here, Thursday said he will run for mayor in municipality elections in December. The former University of British Columbia student will run as a candidate of the recently-formed Nanaimo "sub-city government" for the position presently held by Frank Peace and Columbia power but

More Island News
Page 10

B.C. TEL EXECUTIVES MAN PHONE LINES

NIXON, TRUDEAU MARK
SEAWAY'S DECADE



All smiles at Massena

Bonhomie, Bloopers, Brief Melee

By MARJORIE NICHOLS
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

MONTREAL — U.S. President Richard Nixon endeared himself to Montrealers Friday as he stumbled through a few words of French and urged the Expo baseball fans to keep the faith.

Nixon's whirlwind trip to Montreal, his first official visit to Canada since assuming the presidency, was made as part of joint Canada-U.S. celebrations marking the 10th anniversary of the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

Prime Minister Trudeau and other federal and provincial officials who welcomed Nixon and the presidential party to Place des Nations on the Expo islands had earlier taken part in ceremonies at Massena, N.Y., near the Seaway's Eisenhower Lock.

The afternoon of festivities, which ended as Nixon climbed aboard his gleaming blue-and-white presidential jet at 5:30 p.m. at Dorval airport, was marked by tight security, numerous speeches about Canadian-American camaraderie, a minor incident at Place des Nations and an outstanding bloopster courtesy of New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller.

Continued on Page 11

By DIANE JANOWSKI

The five-day-old B.C. Telephone workers strike spread to all parts of the province Friday but the general public hasn't felt much of the pinch yet.

Telephone workers throughout Vancouver Island and elsewhere in B.C. joined the Lower Mainland strike at 6:45 a.m. Friday.

Persons placing long distance calls or trying to reach the operator were probably the only ones who noticed any difference as management and supervisory personnel took over all operations.

A company spokesman boasted that management personnel working on repair service were "even better than the usual staff."

"They cleaned up the regular number of troubles and left less than half the number usually left over for the next day."

A fuse on the Victoria Press Ltd. switchboard which blew out in the early evening was serviced and repaired within 20 minutes.

The main problems were felt on the long distance lines as the personnel tried to cope with the unfamiliar machines. All calls were eventually getting through, but the company spokesman admitted: "Some of our customers did experience long waits."

Collect calls are being accepted only in emergency cases and time and charges information are not being given out following operator-placed calls.

"We're trying to simplify the operating methods as much as possible," said the spokesman, "and calls of this type are most time-consuming. Every extra move we have to make means someone else has to wait and we want to serve all our customers."

He said the restrictions would probably be lifted later in the strike as the workers became accustomed to their new work and equipment.

Lack of familiarity with marking long-distance billing tickets may result in losses to the company, but the spokesman said the problem would disappear with time.

"The morale down here is tremendous," he said, R. H. Stevens, Victoria district manager, spent several hours on the switchboard here and the spokesman said even the vice-presidents were on the boards in Vancouver.

Meanwhile everyone connected with the strike seemed to be settling back for a long siege.

"Our department has not been asked to either side to intervene," said federal conciliation officer D. S. Tysse, "and we are watching the situation."

"We are not taking the kind of initiative in the situation that we would take if there

Continued on Page 5



Sea-Bound Monster Aground

Like ants around elephant, Japanese workmen inspect bow of 200,000-ton tanker Mytilus that ran aground Thursday in Osaka, after breaking loose from mooring in strong winds.

Vessel, more than 1,000 feet long and ordered by Shell Oil Co. of England, is being fitted out by Hitachi Shipbuilding Co. of Japan, where mishap occurred.—(AP)

B.C. Bar Favors UVic Law Faculty

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Dean George Curtis of the University of British Columbia law faculty Friday coupled a broadside against provincial government education financing with support for creation of a second B.C. law

● Province needs full legal aid, says Berger.
Page 24.

school at the University of Victoria.

Dean Curtis was speaking during debate on a resolution at the annual meeting of the

B.C. branch of the Canadian Bar Association.

The resolution called for improvements of UBC law facilities as well as another law school at the Victoria campus. The 200 lawyers approved the motion unanimously.

"The voice of this profession must be heard clearly by those whose responsibility it is to provide capital funds for universities of this province," said the dean.

"If we don't make ourselves heard, we'll soon find ourselves with law education facilities of which we will all be ashamed."

★ ★ ★

Dean Curtis said existing law school facilities at UBC are hopeless.

"Half the accommodation is in 25-year-old army huts," said the Dean.

He said anticipated enrollment in fall is 600, with 700 students expected the term after that.

Wednesday night in Vancouver, the UBC senate approved a \$16,400,000 plan for construction of nine campus buildings, including a \$4,000,000 law building.

In Victoria, UVic's board of governors is considering establishment of a law faculty. Both projects would require approval of the provincial government.

Builder Pays \$37,149 To See His Parents

EDMONTON (CP) — Edmonton contractor Peter Batoni paid \$37,149 to see his parents. That price also included the air fares of 152 other Italians who arrived in Edmonton Thursday aboard a chartered jet from Milan.

When Batoni's parents decided to come to Canada for a visit, they booked a flight on a charter but the flight was cancelled. All the passengers were left stranded in Milan.

Actually, Batoni had another motive for paying the bill. Almost half the passengers are relatives of employees with his contracting firm.

Batoni says employee efficiency showed a marked increase after they found out he was underwriting the flight.

U.S. Will Burn Mustard Gas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The defence department said Friday the United States Army will burn 12,643 tons of poisonous mustard gas at military installations as recommended by the National Academy of Sciences last week.

Burning was proposed by the scientific group which suggested alternatives to the army's controversial plan to dump 27,000 tons of obsolete chemical munitions, among them the mustard gas, into the Atlantic Ocean.

The mustard gas is readily combustible, the army said.

The army said most of the incineration is expected to be handled by the Rocky Mountain Arsenal in Colorado.

The army also has thousands of M34 bomb clusters containing deadly nerve gas as well as concrete coffins containing M-55 nerve gas rockets which must be disposed of.

The panel recommended against hauling these munitions cross-country for sinking in the Atlantic although it left open the possibility this might be done if some of the bombs cannot be dismantled and their chemical contents neutralized.

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Sharp Report Under Fire

Hottest Day in Ottawa Gets Under MPs' Collars

OTTAWA (CP) — It was the hottest day of the summer in Ottawa Friday, and some of Parliament's most prominent members felt it under the collar during a discussion of wheat and oil problems.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp gave a report on U.S.-Canadian ministerial

● Tory whip flays Trudeau's cabinet for absenteeism. Page 5.

talks in Washington earlier this week.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield said it was impossible to tell from the report whether the Canadian

delegation said anything of consequence to their U.S. counterparts about wheat, oil or anything else.

New Democratic Leader T. C. Douglas said Sharp was generous to himself in calling it a full report. It was no more informative than the Washington phone directory.

On the problem of lagging grain sales and international price-cutting, Sharp reported that "the two governments agreed to co-ordinate their efforts to reduce distortions and impediments to agricultural trade."

In other words, said Stanfield, "the ministers may have made some progress or they may have made very little."

Speaker Lucien Lamoureux said everybody was talking too long at a stage when discussion is supposed to be limited to the giving of information and brief comments on that information.

Then the daily question

Continued on Page 5



Judd

Freedom Curbed —Again

MARTINEZ, Calif. (AP) — Winnie Ruth Judd, sensational trunk murderess of 1931, was arrested Friday in the village of Danville, nearly seven years after she walked away from an Arizona mental hospital.

The Contra Costa County sheriff's staff said Mrs. Judd, once known as the "tiger woman," was picked up as the result of a still unexplained slaying of a psychiatrist's wife last April 28 in nearby Alamo.

Now 64, she was found working as a cook and domestic in the home of Dr. John Blemer, a physician, who is on vacation with his wife in Europe.

Mrs. Judd, who has escaped seven times since she was first confined in 1931, killed two women friends in 1931, stuffed their bodies in a trunk and shipped them to Los Angeles. An offensive odor prompted a look into the trunks, leading to her arrest.

Judge Who Convicted Girl, 15:

Tobacco Worse Than Pot

TORONTO (CP) — Juvenile Court Judge William Little has convicted a 15-year-old girl of illegal possession of tobacco, which he claims is a more deadly narcotic than marijuana (pot).

In an interview Friday, Judge Little said few drugs can claim the lethal attributes of tobacco. "Tobacco meets the requirement of a narcotic," he said.

"It's habit-forming, there's no question about it. The insidious thing about tobacco is that it can kill you."

The girl pleaded guilty Wednesday to a charge laid under the Federal Tobacco Restriction Act, which prohibits persons under 18 from possessing tobacco.

Judge Little gave the girl a suspended sentence.



"Parade atten . . . shun!"



JOB SQUAD making plans from left, Paula Allen, Bill Mitchell, Paul Fisher, Den Bach, John Coven-

try, Ian Duncan, Glyn Fox and Norma Steele—willing workers all.—(William A. Boucher)

Teenagers Helping Selves

Their Job: Find Jobs

Victoria's job-hungry teenagers have formed themselves into a job squad which guarantees to fill any kind of temporary need.

"We can supply youngsters who will cut lawns, dig gardens, babysit or help a hostess arrange and serve a dinner—you name it we'll find someone to do it," co-ordinator Paula Allen said Friday. She said Victoria youngsters have been desperately looking for summer work, which is almost non-existent in the city.

pare or serve a meal at a special event. She suggested that girls would take an hour of baby-sitting if a mother had a doctor's appointment or wanted to go shopping.

"We always have someone on hand," she said. "We can get help along to a house within 45 minutes of a call; although we would rather have more notice."

The group is hoping the idea catches on and can be continued into the winter with evening or weekend jobs. "At any rate if we can get established this year, it should be a smooth sailing next year," Miss Allen said.

17.5 Per Cent for Mainland Police

Curtis Deplores Mediation Stand

The recent mediation commission award of a wage increase of 17.5 per cent over two years to the police which assists them in combating the increases in the cost of living, but avoiding the inflationary factor. The commission felt that this was an eminently fair offer for the police and for the taxpayer.

"But we have agreed to disagree."

"The challenge here has been to make an offer to the police which assists them in combating the increases in the cost of living, but avoiding the inflationary factor. The commission felt that this was an eminently fair offer for the police and for the taxpayer."

At an all-morning meeting Friday between representatives of the police commission, the union and Mr. Gilmour, good progress was made on a number of fringe issues—overtime, clothing allowance, time off for court appearances, the mayor reported.

"However, we failed to reach agreement on the key issue of wages," he said, "and on the question of statutory holidays."

"But we have agreed to disagree."

"The challenge here has been to make an offer to the police which assists them in combating the increases in the cost of living, but avoiding the inflationary factor. The commission felt that this was an eminently fair offer for the police and for the taxpayer."

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NDP Doctor Raps 'White Elephants'

By IAN STREET

An NDP spokesman attacked the provincial government Friday for building two "white elephant" institutions costing a total of at least \$18,000,000 while the Capital Regional Hospital district is crying out for new acute care beds.

Dr. Ray Parkinson, MLA for Vancouver Burrard and the party's health critic, told a press conference here the new Eric Martin Institute, which is designed to provide 170 acute psychiatric beds, completed several months ago but remains closed.

The institution, built at a cost which he claimed runs between \$7,000,000 and \$10,000,000 has neither staff nor patients because neither the provincial mental health branch nor the administration of Royal Jubilee Hospital can find ways to use it effectively.

Dr. Parkinson also claimed, however, that the provincial government was building "another white elephant" in the \$11,000,000 Glendale Hospital for retarded children now being constructed near Royal Oak.

He said a 300-bed institution of this kind is completely outmoded in a time when current medical practice favors day care centres for the retarded in their own communities. Only those requiring chronic medical care should be given hospital care, he added, and this should be provided by local general hospitals.

"It's like getting married," said Dr. Parkinson. "You get all sorts of presents which look very nice but have little utilitarian value."

Local doctors and psychiatrists were not consulted in advance; among the professionals there was nobody who asked for these institutions and no one was consulted in planning. It's all tangled in this incredible bureaucratic jungle.

"To my mind that's inefficient and stupid and the best reason I

can think of to get rid of this government."

He called both the Eric Martin and Glendale Hospital projects "monster institutions that no one wants." They were built for the 1950s and have little pertinence in the coming decade of the 1970s when there is "no need for highrise concrete block places where people are stacked and stored."

Dr. Parkinson, NDP leader Tom Berger and three of the party's local candidates, Peter Bunn, Phil Fawcett and Don Johannessen, toured the Institute Friday morning. Later, Dr. Parkinson told reporters the sixth floor facilities for disturbed youngsters were dangerous because they included an unroofed sundeck with partially glass walls.

He noted that Dr. Charles Gregory resigned as director of the Victoria mental health clinic, a provincial agency, a couple of years ago because he had not been consulted about plans for the Eric Martin Institute.

Federal health authorities have only agreed to share in the cost of operating 120 of the 170 psychiatric beds. B.C. only last week made an official request for reconsideration of this decision based upon the fact that approved psychiatric beds may not total more than 15 per cent of the attached acute care beds.

However, he added, this appears to be prohibitively expensive because for acute care each bed requires such services as oxygen, suction and electricity. None of these are supplied in the Eric Martin Institute which now has no furniture, no staff and no patients.

The younger section of the junior branch of the Victoria Natural History Society will meet at 1:30 p.m. today at Douglas and Hildside for a field trip to the Frencan King Park off Munn Road.

The Alaska cruise ship Italia of Princess Cruises Inc. will dock at Ogden Point about 8 a.m. today, the second time in two weeks.

The luxury liner will be welcomed by pipers, a girls' drum corps and a trio. She leaves for San Francisco at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Cruise Ship Here For Second Time

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Pioneer Week Given Freeze

Demands Include Minibus, Toilets

By NANCY BROWN

Pioneer and Senior Citizens Week in British Columbia will start Sunday, but Greater Victoria pensioners are receiving the news with little enthusiasm.

However, they do have some interesting ideas on positive ways to honor the elderly.

"Will that proclamation low-

er the price of beef steak?" demanded 82-year-old L. A. Cotton of 1209 Lyall Street, Friday.

"Our senior citizens are the people who have contributed greatly to the state of well-being in our province today," said minister without portfolio Isabel Dawson, urging public support of the week.

"Why blame us for the state

of the country's?" retorted Mr. Cotton. "I think our junior and middle-aged citizens better get some of the blame."

free during our special week," she said.

Mr. Cotton said he gets a regular old age pension of \$109.20 a month.

"But that's supplemented by my large army pension," he said. "I get \$100 a year, paid in two installments."

"What's this week supposed to be all about?" he asked.

According to Mrs. Dawson about nine per cent of B.C.'s population is over 65, and the government will spend \$7,500,000 this year in provision of old age security subsidies, supplementary social allowances, old age assistance, senior citizen counselling programs and grants towards the cost of senior citizens housing projects.

However, pensioners such as 88-year-old Mrs. Louise Small of 6921 Grant Road, Sooke, see little of the good life.

"I'm penalized because I worked hard for years and saved a little money," she said. "Now I only get \$78 a month pension until I've used up all the money I've saved."

During senior citizens week she expects to stay home.

"Our pensioners club in Sooke has closed for the summer, and last year I stayed home for the entire two months," she said.

"I live three miles out of Sooke and there's no transportation except when the club members come up and get me in their cars for the meetings."

"Maybe the provincial government would like to give us a little minibus if they want to do more than talk about honoring us, and then we'd be able to get around a little more."

Life is fairly comfortable for Mrs. M. E. Burns, also of Sooke.

"I have my own house and as long as I have that I receive a veteran's allowance as well as the pension," she said.

"The veteran's allowance goes to pay someone to look after the grounds, but at least I have my own place."

She would like to see the provincial government make some contribution toward the pensioners home which Sooke residents are planning.

"The pensioners themselves have pretty well paid for the land through their own efforts and through the meals they put on in the hall," she said.

"A lift to the fund would be a grand gesture."

Mrs. Jessie Robertson of Shelton Road, said pensioners have been agitating for years for some kind of a break on ferry fares.

"Maybe Mr. Bennett would like to let us ride the ferry

Judy Bonford counting money . . . (She is a cashier and hostess, and lives at 1619 Wilnot Place with her parents, Percy and Joan, and her sister and brother, Wendy, 16, and Richard, 12. Judy's hobbies are water-skiing, sewing, and reading.) . . . Jean Taylor watching some baby quail . . . Mike Wilson hoping the rain clouds disappear before Tuesday . . . Mike Cook hitting two over the fence . . . Dick Beal back in form from an injury . . . Bob and Madge Pick preparing for a move to Kamloops . . . Don Hughes worried about Alan Carter's bowling . . . Vince Hobbs back from California . . . Simon Davies riding a bicycle . . . Margaret Anderson trying to find all the ingredients for a very complicated recipe . . . Bob Holmes looking at psychedelic posters . . . Judy Mitchell watching a baby blackbird learn to fly.

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Budget Ballot Should See Good Turnout

By PAT MURPHY

If the advance poll is a reliable indicator there should be a good turnout today for Victoria's capital budget referendum vote.

When the three-day advance poll closed Friday afternoon more than 100 votes had been recorded—more than any other advance poll in the city's history.

Election may vote today on the \$8,588,000 borrowing bylaw from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at five polling stations. They are:

THE STATIONS
Silver Threads, Centennial Square; Goodwill Enterprises, Bay Street; James Bay elementary school, Oswego and Simcoe; Sir James Douglas

elementary, Thurlow Street and Oaklands school on Belmont.

There are 17,939 eligible voters and the bylaw will require a 60-per-cent majority to pass.

The money will be spent in nine categories.

Civic beautification, including landscaping at the law courts, the YM-YWCA and improvement of Pioneer Square, will cost \$40,000; community housing grants \$150,000; fire protection and prevention, \$650,000.

MODERN CENTRE

The latter program includes replacement and relocation of James Bay and Burnside firehalls and the construction of a modern, efficient fire training centre.

Of the \$650,000 fire allocation, \$105,000 will be spent on opening up access roads to the industrial reserve where the city's petroleum and fuel storage area is located.

The sum of \$993,000 will be spent on parks and recreational facilities.

PLAYING FIELDS

Playing fields and park club houses will be built and improved and a recreation pavilion and meeting hall built in Beacon Hill Park adjacent to Park Boulevard.

Garbally Road public works yard will be redeveloped and modernized at a cost of \$523,000.

Road development, which will include the opening of east-west arteries and the improvement of the existing thoroughfares, will cost \$2,364,000.

Sewerage system development will take another \$1,354,000 and urban renewal, including development of the Inner Harbor waterfront, \$1,001,000.

Swim Classes

Biggest Problem—Socks

Pity the woman who must match 534 pairs of socks with 534 kids—and send your child to swimming classes minus socks if possible.

The woman is Mrs. Margie Naysmith, instructor for Colonist free swim classes, and the 534 children are those starting their lessons Wednesday.

Mrs. Naysmith also asks parents to make sure children bring a bag that will hold their clothes and also capable of carrying a wet bathing suit. Wet swimming suits disintegrate paper bags.

The young swimmers change into obtaining suits in the locker rooms, then put their clothes in a bag to take to the lakeside, where they can be supervised. Mrs. Naysmith recommends plastic bags large enough to hold clothing and shoes.

For those using Vancouver Island Coach Lines transportation, a special bus will leave from the front of the Old North Ward School grounds on Douglas at 9:25 a.m.

Children who take the bus and do not want to return to Victoria on the bus after the lesson must bring a signed letter from parents. No exceptions to this rule will be made.

List of swimmers is on page 11.



De Roo

Bishop Sees Widening Gaps, Growing Tensions

Even Quiet Corners May Not Escape Turmoil

By DON GAIN

Growing tensions, frightened people and a feeling that our quiet corner of the world may not stay that way much longer are some of the impressions brought home Friday by Victoria's Roman Catholic Bishop Remi De Roo after a trip to the U.S. and eastern Canada.

"I am deeply concerned at the growing tension within and between a number of communities in the U.S.," the

bishop said, "and the polarization that is going on between various groups such as black and white, law-and-order groups versus advocates of change, young people versus adults, and even within the church between the traditionalists and revisionists or advocates of change."

"There are a lot of frightened people around," he added.

"They just don't know what is going to happen. A friend

from New York made the comment that its future as a city was gravely in doubt because of all the tensions."

Bishop De Roo cited increasing tensions in the American metropolis between white and black, the fierce demands for "law and order," the fear campaign that influenced the recent mayoral election in Los Angeles.

"These are all signs of unrest and, for many people, a cause for fear."

"We are very lucky here in Canada," he continued, "that the tensions are not nearly so bad."

"But I suggest we take a good, hard look at what's happening here because there's no proof we may not face similar issues before too long."

Victoria appears to the bishop as a very quiet community by comparison with

Montreal "where there is considerably more ferment."

He just missed the troubles which followed the St. Jean Baptiste Day parade.

"They seemed to me to point up just how ill-prepared our democratic structures are to deal with pressure groups," he said.

Asked how such incidents should be dealt with, Bishop De Roo said it was a petty complex issue.

"There are no clear

answers. But I think it calls for a mutual responsibility of citizenship. There is a tendency to leave the common good in the hands of a few. We just call the police."

Among cities visited by the bishop in the U.S. were San Francisco, where he attended a convention of theologians; Cleveland, where he spoke to 1,000 delegates to the National Association of Laymen on the subject, Building the Church, and Los Angeles.



Judy

